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However, key committee mem-

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CHICAGO (A)-A snowstorm moved northeast out of Colorado and Kansas today, wetting down clouds of dust that had reduced visibility to zero in parts of five states. The blizzard dumped up to 10 inches of snow in its wake.

Grand Rapids, Mich.

Nebraska bore the brunt in the early stages as the storm substituted snow for dust in its drive across the midcontinent.

Snow to depths of 10 inches was reported in Chadron in western Nebraska. The Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. reported 1,630 long line circuits out in Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota. It said 3,600 farm phones were out of service in

In Kansas City, the Weather and eastward out of Oklahoma and Coal Grove policeman. Texas. The weatherman said some from St. Joseph, Mo., northeast of man Carl Green, 31, on March 5. St. Louis to Cincinnati. He said falling temperatures were in pros- of the accident and was not driving pect for the South as warm air a state car, investigators said.

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# Give Signatures! Block This Folly!

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Ed Wallace, Pickaway state representative, confirmed Friday that the wildlife group has already determined what the details should be in the revised plan for the long-suffering lakeand-park center. It was previous-

### Blizzard Hits Plains, Moves Northeast

As the storm progressed, winds States with gusts up to 100 miles to the wildlife council. an hour diminished slowly. But hail borne by a howling wind and accompanied by lightning lashed

the three states.

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It was not immediately clear away County Farmers and Sports- in self-defense." men's Association.

It was determined here, however, that full and immediate protest will be made, and any needed counter-action taken. Residents of the district are determined to enforce upon the wildlife council, and all other agencies involved, that the overwhelming majority of them are opposed to the latest plan-a proposal to reduce the size of the lake by two-thirds and make other important changes that would trim the beauty and facilities of the original idea.

Therefore, as a public service to block any attempt to push through this monument to political folly in Pickaway County, The Herald with this issue invites the public to add its signatures to a letter of opposithat had buffeted the Plains tion, which will then be forwarded

> The communiciation originally appeared as a Letter to the Editor in Thursday's issue of The Herald, and for the convenience of our readers it is printed again today on Page Two. The letter is waiting for signa-

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### earliest possible opportunity. Ex-Patrolman Pleads Innocent

Bureau said the storm would move highway patrolman pleaded innonortheast through Iowa and Minne- cent yesterday to a manslaughter sota into Wisconsin and Michigan, charge in the hit-skip death of a

Robert Brickles, 29, remained on rain was in prospect north of a \$3,000 bond. The state charges line extending roughly eastward Brickles' car hit and killed Patrol-Brickles was off-duty at the time

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### Red MIG Attacks U. S. Navy Planes Czechs Claim 2 Yanks Invade

# Vital Area Behind Iron Curtain

American Navy carrier - based off the Essex-Class carrier Ranplanes were attacked by a Com- dolph. The Randolph is attached munist MIG near the Czech-Ger- to the Sixth Fleet, which is the man border yesterday. Czechoslo- backbone of the NATO naval devakia charged immediately that fense system. they had flown over its vital uranium center at Jachymov, 35 miles inside the Iron Curtain and fired the first shot.

The Navy said one of the two American propeller-driven planes was damaged but both pilots managed to bring their aircraft safely down at Neubiberg airbases in the American zone of Germany.

A Navy spokesman in London said an investigation into the shootings was ordered by the U.S. Sixth Fleet. He said first reports showed empty aviation ammunition cartridges were found on German soil after the attack. One American spokesman in Munich said, however, the planes had "inadvertently" crossed into Czech the frontier area.

driven planes sent out over the American Conference here. Alps on a "familiarization" flight.

THE CZECH broadcast said one of that country's jets intercepted the American aircraft and demanded that they follow it to a landing

"However, the American planes ous action to oppose the unexpect- planning. Such action may wait for refused to follow this demand and ed move recently announced for a mass meeting scheduled in Mem- attacked the Czech plane," the orial Hall at 8 p. m. next Thurs- Prague Radio report claimed. "The day, under leadership of the Pick- Czech plane then used its weapons

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### Jury To Receive Wable Killing Case

GREENSBURG, Pa. (A) - John Wesley Wable, accused phantom slayer of two sleeping truckers on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, places

Judge Edward G. Bauer has only to deliver his charge to the seven men and five women sitting in Westmoreland County common pleas court before the jury will be on the murder charge. The state and defense summed

Country 'Fed Up' WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. Duff (R-

up their cases yesterday.

MUNICH, Germany (P) - Two | were on a routine training flight

The planes had been flying over the American zone of Austria at its junction with the state of Bavaria and Czechoslovakia.

The two Navy pilots still were at the Neubiberg Airbase this morning, but the commanding officer there said he was ordered to answer no questions concerning the incident. He refused to identify

### Latin Parley Near OK Of **Dulles Paper**

CARACAS. Venezuela (A) - A territory. Clouds covered much of warning to international Commu- him several months ago a report nists to keep their hands off the embarrassing to the subcommittee A Sixth Fleet spokesman said the Western Hemisphere was set for would be made public unless an two planes had been part of a for- a decisive vote today by the 20 investigation of the Army were mation of 45 jet and propeller- nations attending the 10th Inter- called off.

U. S. Secretary of State Dulles, virtually assured of a major diplomatic victory in getting approval of an anti-Red resolution, planned to leave for Washington today.

A majority of the nations meeting here threw their support to the Dulles proposals for united action to prevent international Communists from gaining a foothold in

amendments to the U. S. draft half Eisenhower." resolution which would spell out more specifically a guarantee that this would not permit intervention into the internal affairs of any one

Guatemala, accused by U.S. officials in Washington of being Communist-dominated, has fought a bitter, lone battle against such his life today in the hands of a a declaration by the conference. That country's representatives here deny their government is under Red influence and claim they are fighting for democracy.

heatedly in the political - judicial locked up for secret deliberations committee of the conference for a week. Dulles led the fight for passage of his resolution calling on day the Atomic Energy Commis-American states to take joint acnumber falls under international Communist influence.

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### Seattle Bank Bandits Down 3 Cops, Lose Most Of Loot SEATTLE (A)-Three bank rob- through the outer door. The bandit

a police trio, killing one and wound- wound in his neck. ing two others, were the objects of a virtually clueless search through-IRONTON (A)-A suspended state out the Northwest today.

The policemen never fired a shot yesterday morning as they were cut down by the three men who had just finished robbing the Greenwood Bank of \$97,700 most of which they dropped in their getaway. The bandits, wearing horn-rim-

med spectacles and false noses which some bystanders first thought were part of a joke, entered the bank at 10:40 a. m. An employe pressed a concealed

alarm bar with his foot and three policemen in one-man patrol cars responded—their sirens screaming as they neared the bank. "George, somebody's sounded away, its motor still warm and a P-The swallows are coming back

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# Sen. McCarthy In Center Of Party Squabble

Vice-President Booked For 10:30 Tonight As Probe Of Prober Warms

WASHINGTON (P) - Vice President Nixon states the case for the Republican administration tonight in a radio-television address while a family fight rages within the GOP over Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and some of his investigative aides.

Yesterday McCarthy bitterly protested Army Department officials had attempted to "blackmail" his investigations subcommittee into dropping a probe of the Army.

He made public a document he claimed represented Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens as trying to divert the group's attention to a search for wrongdoing in the Army's sister services-Navy, Air Force plus the Defense Depart-

Stevens and John G. Adams, the Army's general counsel retorted that such accusations were untrue. McCarthy had said Adams told

BEFORE THE DAY was over some Republicans as well as Democrats in the Senate were demanding investigations to determine who is telling the truth in the crossfire of accusations.

Nixon had been designated last Monday to deliver the party's reply to criticism by Adlai E. Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee. One of Stevenson's thrusts was a description of Some, however, demanded the GOP as "half McCarthy and

President Eisenhower had back-(Continued on Page Two)

# Secret Data From A-Plant

WASHINGTON (A) - Substantial quantities of secret documents, related possibly to hydrogen bomb The Red issue has been debated production, reportedly are missing from the government's huge atomic plant at Hanford, Wash.

Rep. Pelly (R-Wash) said yestersion has confirmed informally that tion whenever any one of their certain papers have vanished. Pelley, who said he first heard reports of this late last year, added that Mexico led the way in trying to AEC did not tell him the nature of that he took it for granted it was "top secret."

Pelly said he had no indication the data was stolen by spies, but he asked for an investigation by the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee because, he said, 'even if it's a matter of poor housekeeping it's a shocking situation."

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COLUMBUS (A)-Clyde Hissong, "I don't believe in cutting down state director of education, yester-

Hissong said defiance of authority "with or without the tacit approval of parents," is becoming an "An engineer made the surveys increasingly difficult problem. He

The smelt, which normally dwell wrong since the administration with school board members Thursday night.

Three of five board members promised a special meeting Monday night. The students walked out in protest to the firing of two

Meanwhile, it seemed clear the

administration's tax strategy on

Capitol Hill would be to let \$912

million of excise tax cuts voted

by the House Wednesday slide

through the Senate without a ser-

ious fight, and to concentrate on

beating the income tax exemption

The Senate Finance Commit-

tee is to conduct hearings on the

excise measure next week. It

will hear Secretary of the Treas-

ury Humphrey's testimony in op-

However, key committee mem-

bers said privately they knew of

position to the cuts Wednesday.

increase campaign.

# Senate subcommittee which may end only if committee counsel Roy

FACING a new rumpus, according to reports, in his Red-hunting M. Cohn resigns or is fired, Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R), Wisconsin (left), huddles with Cohn in Washington. Directly connected with McCarthy's recent feud with Army Secretary Robert B. Stevens, the expected fracas is said to be an outgrowth of a still-secret Army report on alleged coddling of G. David Schine (right), buddy of Cohn drafted into the Army a few months ago. Cohn, it is said, repeatedly intervened with the Army to get favored treatment for Schine.

# Give Signatures! Block This Folly!

Aroused by disclosure that the Ohio Wildlife Council has already closed its official mind on the Memorial Lake project, residents of turnout at next Thursday's public Pickaway County were clamoring what official steps would be taken Saturday for immediate and vigor- here to call for a halt in the new

> Friday that the wildlife group has already determined what the details should be in the revised plan for the long-suffering lakeand-park center. It was previous-

### Blizzard Hits Plains, Moves On Northeast

CHICAGO (P)-A snowstorm moved northeast out of Colorado and Kansas today, wetting down clouds of dust that had reduced visibility to zero in parts of five states. The blizzard dumped up to 10 inches of snow in its wake.

States with gusts up to 100 miles to the wildlife council. an hour diminished slowly. But hail borne by a howling wind and accompanied by lightning lashed Grand Rapids, Mich.

Nebraska bore the brunt in the early stages as the storm substituted snow for dust in its drive across the midcontinent.

Snow to depths of 10 inches was reported in Chadron in western Sen. George (D-Ga) to cut individ- And he says the tax cut would Nebraska. The Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. reported 1,630 long line circuits out in Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota. It said 3,600 farm phones were out of service in the three states.

> In Kansas City, the Weather Bureau said the storm would move northeast through Iowa and Minnesota into Wisconsin and Michigan, and eastward out of Oklahoma and Texas. The weatherman said some rain was in prospect north of a line extending roughly eastward from St. Joseph, Mo., northeast of St. Louis to Cincinnati. He said falling temperatures were in pros- of the accident and was not driving pect for the South as warm air gave way to cold.

### Ike Talk Booked

only two votes out of the 15 on WASHINGTON (A) - President the group in favor of knocking out | Eisenhower's talk on taxes will go on the air Monday night at these times: NBC-TV, ABC-TV, Dumont be from recordings.

### leased the new proposal only as a test of public opinion.

It was not immediately clear men's Association.

It was determined here, however, that full and immediate protest will be made, and any needed counter-action taken. Residents of the district are determined to enforce upon the wildlife council, and all other agencies involved, that the overwhelming majority of them are opposed to the latest plan-a proposal to reduce the size of the lake by two-thirds and make other important changes that would trim the beauty and facilities of the original idea.

Therefore, as a public service to block any attempt to push through this monument to political folly in Pickaway County, The Herald with this issue invites the public to add As the storm progressed, winds its signatures to a letter of opposithat had buffeted the Plains tion, which will then be forwarded

> The communiciation originally appeared as a Letter to the Editor in Thursday's issue of The Herald, and for the convenience of our readers it is printed again today on Page Two.

> The letter is waiting for signatures now. They must be made in person.

And they should be made at the earliest possible opportunity.

### Ex-Patrolman Pleads Innocent

highway patrolman pleaded innocent yesterday to a manslaughter charge in the hit-skip death of a Coal Grove policeman.

Robert Brickles, 29, remained on \$3,000 bond. The state charges Brickles' car hit and killed Patrolman Carl Green, 31, on March 5. Brickles was off-duty at the time a state car, investigators said.

Other charges, including reckless driving and speeding, will be held in abeyance pending completion of the manslaughter case.

### Segregation Ending

COLUMBUS (A)-Segregation in

# Red MIG Attacks U. S. Navy Planes

### Czechs Claim 2 Yanks Invade Vital Area Behind Iron Curtain

American Navy carrier - based off the Essex-Class carrier Ranmunist MIG near the Czech-Ger- to the Sixth Fleet, which is the man border yesterday. Czechoslo- backbone of the NATO naval devakia charged immediately that fense system. they had flown over its vital uranium center at Jachymov, 35 miles inside the Iron Curtain and fired the first shot.

The Navy said one of the two American propeller-driven planes was damaged but both pilots managed to bring their aircraft safely down at Neubiberg airbases in the American zone of Germany.

A Navy spokesman in London said an investigation into the shootings was ordered by the U.S. Sixth Fleet. He said first reports showed empty aviation ammunishowed empty aviation ammunition cartridges were found on Ger-Near OK Of man soil after the attack. One American spokesman in Munich said, however, the planes had "inadvertently" crossed into Czech territory. Clouds covered much of the frontier area.

A Sixth Fleet spokesman said the two planes had been part of a fordriven planes sent out over the American Conference here. Alps on a "familiarization" flight.

THE CZECH broadcast said one of that country's jets intercepted the American aircraft and demanded that they follow it to a landing inside Czechoslovakia.

"However, the American planes ous action to oppose the unexpect- planning. Such action may wait for refused to follow this demand and ed move recently announced for a mass meeting scheduled in Mem- attacked the Czech plane," the orial Hall at 8 p. m. next Thurs- Prague Radio report claimed. "The Ed Wallace, Pickaway County day, under leadership of the Pick-state representative, confirmed away County Farmers and Sports- in self-defense."

The Navy said the two planes

### Jury To Receive Wable Killing Case

GREENSBURG, Pa. (A) - John Wesley Wable, accused phantom slayer of two sleeping truckers on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, places his life today in the hands of a

Judge Edward G. Bauer has only to deliver his charge to the seven men and five women sitting in Westmoreland County common pleas court before the jury will be locked up for secret deliberations on the murder charge. The state and defense summed

### Country 'Fed Up'

up their cases yesterday.

WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. Duff (Rshot his mark."

MUNICH, Germany (A) - Two | were on a routine training flight planes were attacked by a Com- dolph. The Randolph is attached

> The planes had been flying over the American zone of Austria at its junction with the state of Bavaria and Czechoslovakia.

The two Navy pilots still were at the Neubiberg Airbase this morning, but the commanding officer there said he was ordered to answer no questions concerning the incident. He refused to identify

### Latin Parley **Dulles Paper** CARACAS, Venezuela (A) - A

warning to international Commu- him several months ago a report nists to keep their hands off the embarrassing to the subcommittee Western Hemisphere was set for would be made public unless an a decisive vote today by the 20 investigation of the Army were mation of 45 jet and propeller- nations attending the 10th Inter- called off.

U. S. Secretary of State Dulles, virtually assured of a major diplomatic victory in getting approval of an anti-Red resolution, planned to leave for Washington today.

A majority of the nations meeting here threw their support to the Dulles proposals for united action to prevent international Communists from gaining a foothold in the Americas.

amendments to the U. S. draft half Eisenhower." resolution which would spell out more specifically a guarantee that this would not permit intervention into the internal affairs of any one

Guatemala, accused by U. S. of ficials in Washington of being Communist-dominated, has fought a bitter, lone battle against such a declaration by the conference. That country's representatives here deny their government is under Red influence and claim they are fighting for democracy.

The Red issue has been debated heatedly in the political - judicial committee of the conference for a week. Dulles led the fight for passage of his resolution calling on American states to take joint action whenever any one of their number falls under international Communist influence.

Mexico led the way in trying to Pa) said today that "I think the get the proposed resolution amendcountry is fed up with the McCar- ed to call for joint action only if a thy wrangle. McCarthy has over- country were threatened by outside agents.

### Seattle Bank Bandits Down 3 Cops, Lose Most Of Loot SEATTLE (A)-Three bank rob- through the outer door. The bandit

a police trio, killing one and wound- wound in his neck. ing two others, were the objects of a virtually clueless search through-IRONTON (A)-A suspended state out the Northwest today. The policemen never fired a

shot yesterday morning as they were cut down by the three men who had just finished robbing the Greenwood Bank of \$97,700 most of which they dropped in their getaway. The bandits, wearing horn-rim-

med spectacles and false noses which some bystanders first thought were part of a joke, entered the bank at 10:40 a. m. An employe pressed a concealed

alarm bar with his foot and three policemen in one-man patrol cars responded—their sirens screaming as they neared the bank.

bers who shot their way through fired and Slessman fell, a bullet

Frank W. Hardy, 30, arrived and jumped from his car, running toward the parking lot on the east | say for the time being. side of the bank. A second bandit fired through a window, hitting duction of plutonium, a fissionable Hardy in the head. He dropped to material, for etomic bombs. the sidewalk, mortally wounded.

The third officer, Vernon R. Chase, arrived just as two of the War II Manhattan project, said regunmen broke through a side door. cently that material used in the One fired quickly and Chase was first big hydrogen blast in Novemdown a few feet from Hardy, a ber, 1952 was made at Hanford. bullet wound in the chest.

glass window and jumped through. He dropped a sack containing \$90,800 as he fled.

The robbers' getaway automobile was found later, a few miles SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. "George, somebody's sounded away, its motor still warm and a P-The swallows are coming back

# Sen. McCarthy In Center Of Party Squabble

Vice-President Booked For 10:30 Tonight As Probe Of Prober Warms

WASHINGTON UP - Vice President Nixon states the case for the Republican administration tonight in a radio-television address while a family fight rages within the GOP over Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and some of his investigative aides.

Yesterday McCarthy bitterly protested Army Department officials had attempted to "blackmail" his investigations subcommittee into dropping a probe of the Army.

He made public a document he claimed represented Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens as trying to divert the group's attention to a search for wrongdoing in the Army's sister services-Navy, Air Force plus the Defense Depart-

Stevens and John G. Adams, the Army's general counsel retorted that such accusations were untrue. McCarthy had said Adams told

BEFORE THE DAY was over some Republicans as well as Democrats in the Senate were demanding investigations to determine who is telling the truth in the crossfire of accusations.

Nixon had been designated last Monday to deliver the party's reply to criticism by Adlai E. Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee. One of Stevenson's thrusts was a description of Some, however, demanded the GOP as "half McCarthy and

President Eisenhower had back-(Continued on Page Two)

### Secret Data Said Taken From A-Plant

WASHINGTON (A) - Substantial quantities of secret documents, related possibly to hydrogen bomb production, reportedly are missing from the government's huge atomic plant at Hanford, Wash. Rep. Pelly (R-Wash) said vester-

day the Atomic Energy Commission has confirmed informally that certain papers have vanished. Pelley, who said he first heard reports of this late last year, added that AEC did not tell him the nature of the missing classified material, but that he took it for granted it was "top secret."

Pelly said he had no indication the data was stolen by spies, but he asked for an investigation by the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee because, he said, 'even if it's a matter of poor housekeeping it's a shocking situation."

The congressman reported Chairman W. Sterling Cole (R-NY) of the atomic committee has agreed to look into the situation and that an investigator probably AS SLESSMAN fell, Patrolman will be sent to Hanford shortly. An AEC spokesman said the commission would have nothing to

> Hanford's main mission is pro-However, Dr. Ralph Lapp, a sci-

entist who worked on the World Dr. Lapp identified this material The third kicked out a plate | as tritium, a heavy form of hydro-

### Swallows Back

old mission yesterday.

# Ohio Highway Engineering Linked To Legislature's Moves

and only say on whether new road cil will get will go into this year's tion engieerig, ca eat up 10 or appropriates the money for that. Legislature approved the gover- the 12,000 miles of state roads not available for use on keeping up the for the bulk of Ohio's 140 to 150 revenues can be used in planning 115 million dollar road program. 12 per cent of a project's entire | If the Legislature does not, en- nor's road program to be built with deemed important enough to be in- secondary roads. huge projects designed to revamp | The middle of next year these cost.

COLUMBUS, Ohio 49-The state | last one cent a gallon gasoline tax | tion engineering, can eat up 10 or | year-but bond money can't be | The state | sold after April 19, and the money Legislature has a lot to do with and the axle-mile tax on trucks, are yet to be issued.

engineering work on Ohio's major | These funds have been pouring | But you can't build roads with- But if funds set aside to retire of funds to get the 115 million dol- The highway department still thoroughfares, whether it realizes into the State Highway Construction out plans, and plans take a heap the bonds are larger than needed, lar 1954 major road program ungets its highway imprvement tion Council road building fund. of engineering work. The engineer- the amount left over can be used der way.

fore taxes are reduced.

used for engineering.

gineering money either must be "council funds" when the high- cluded in the 6,200 miles of ma-The new revenues come from the state will use to retire half a bil- lion dollars worth of road bonds a get very far along.

The new revenues go into a fund the lion dollars worth of road bonds a get very far along.

The new revenues come from the state can sell up to 125 mil- found elsewhere or projects don't way department saw it needed jor state thoroughfares.

The new revenues come from the lion dollars worth of road bonds a get very far along.

has had to do a bit of legal juggling keep working up new projects.

eight million dollars of council This money comes from the sec- ble for use. First bonds can be will pay the rest of the bill.

fund, which amounts to 12 million so used. But every dime spent for the department says.

gasoline taxes you pay. It can be should be in the treasury by June used for engineering, and is being 1. It won't be needed before then, That's because it has the final Practically all the money that will pay

million dellar a year major road It probably will be June 1 be- building program. Local governfore road bond money is availa- ments and the federal government

Unemployment

On Increase,

Reports Show

WASHINGTON (P)-National un-

employment, continuing its rise,

reached 3,671,000 in February, by

## Opinion Sample Mainly About Shows Protest Of Lake Plan

(Continued from Page One) Franklin counties as well, and they all want the big lake. In fact, I haven't talked to a single person panions with greatest care. yet who favors the plan the way

it is now.' Sterling Croman, a Circleville store owner, indicated he is disgusted with the change in plans.

"I think Pickaway County is en- tient. titled to as much as any other county in the state, but we aren't getting anything," he declared. Since the Pickaway project was first proposed, other lakes have day in Berger hospital for tonsilbeen built, or construction started, lectomy. it, a number of other counties and at a cost of millions of dollars.

"Yet they can't find a few hunone of the best farming areas in she was a tonsillectomy patient. the state, and we need the lake. I can see no sense in cutting down the size of the lake from 161 acres of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Thompto where they've got it now.

officer, said: "I'm not a sportsman, but if that lake can help the general recreation picture here I'm in favar of it. It would be a fine thing to have the large lake that was originally proposed."

A Circleville automobile dealer who is president of the Chamber of Commerce, Wes Edstrom, had this to say

"Since money already has been leased Saturday from Berger hosspent for the large lake, I don't see | pital. why we can't have it. It certainly seems like a lot of politics are getting mixed up in the issue. On the street today I heard someone say Hurt In Crash that if the name were changed to Lausche Lake we'd probably get the big lake built in a hurry."

However, a retired farmer who

finish the thing up. It looks like the band collided with another driven usually identified with the Krem- And with the McCarthy controver- were constructed under a Demosportsmen are not going to get by Alfred C. Matteson, 30, of Ashanywhere, and they have been try- ville. ing for the last several years and The impact threw Mrs. Mitchell fast start from a radio-televised there was much place to hide. haven't got any results."

### CHS May Expand Adults Education

High School may add to its special and Matteson, escaped unhurt. bookkeeping and accounting Offered this year for the first section.

the adult business training has at- other crash on the same pike, one for the job. last November.

will end April 14.

Some of the big trees of California may eventually reach an age

### **MARKETS**

CASH quotations made to farmers in

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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hogs 200, total 2,000 estimated);
barrows and gilts under 230 lb
25-50 lower; over 230 lb steady to
25 lower; sows 1,00-25 lower; top
25.85 for choice 1,209 lb average,
uniform in wegiht and grade; othe
choice 180-230 lb butches 25.5075;
choice 180-230 lb butches 25.5075;
bulk 240-290 lb 25.00-50; 300-360 lb
24.25-25.00; sows 350-600 lb 20.50-24.25-25.00; sows 350-600 lb 20.50-22.75; choice lightweights to 23.0. Salable cattle 20 (estimated); slaughter steers high good and better strong to fully 50 higher cows steady to 50 higher; bulls cows steady to 50 higher; bulls strong to mostly 50 higher; vealers weak to 1.00 lower; stockers and feeders steady to 50 lower; average prime to high prime 1,206 and 1,165 lb fed steers 31.25-50; prime steers 27.50-30.00 for 1,093-1,425 lbs; high choice to low prime steers 25.25-27.00; high choice and prime 1,050 lb Nebraskas 27.00; good and choice steers and yearlings 19.00-1,050 Ib Nebraskas 27.00; good and choice steers and yearlings 19.00-25.00; bulk choice grades 22.75-24.50; choice to prime 1,434 lb steers 24.50; high choice 1,490 lb 24.25; choice 1,500-1,535 lb Nebraskas 23.00-24.00; good 1,664 lb bullocks 21.25; commercial to low good steers 46.00 + 19.00; fed Holsteins up to 19.00; commercial 913 lb Santa Gertrdis 18.00; tility Holstein steers 14.00-15.00; high prim-2 1,147 lb fed heifers 27.00; prime 9751.100 lb mixed steers and heifers 26.00-75; prime 1,100 lb heifers 26.00; blk good and choice ers 26.00; blk good and choice heifers 18.50-33.25; high choice to low prime 23.50-24.00; utility to low good 13.00-18.00; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.00; high commercial cows 11.75-14.00; mercial cows to 15.00; good grades to 16.00; canners and cutters 10.00to 16.00; canners and cutters 10.00-12.00; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-17.00; good heavy fat bulls 12.50-13.50; commercial to choice vealers 16.00-28.00; cull and utility vealers 10.00-15.00; good and choice feeding steers and yearlings 18.50-21.75; medium to low good 16.00 18.00; load 888 lb Holsteins 14.25. Salable sheep 100 (estimated): Salable sheep 100 (estimated); wooled slaughter lambs fully steady; shorn lambs 25-50 lower; slaughter ewes steady to 0 high er; choice and prime wooled lambs around 110 lb and less 24.00-25.25; good and choice wooled lambs of similar weight 33.00-24.00; utility to law good sorts 18.50-22.50; culls down to 15.00; around 115 lb wheat-field lambs 23.50; mostly choice 118 lb No 2 skin shorn lambs 21.50; mixed No 1 and 2 skin Jambs hixed No 1 and 2 skin dambs 100 lb 22.00; choice shorn lambs No 1 and 2 skins 116 lb down bulked at 20.75.21.50; choice fall shorn lambs 95.113 lb 22.00.23.25; cull to choice slaughter ewes 6.00-10.50.

# People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT He that walketh with wise men shall be wise; but a companion of fools shall be estroyed. - Prov. 13:20. No one has ever measured the influence of men on their associates. We should choose our com-

William Caudill of Lockbourne Route 1 was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a surgical pa-

Linda Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goodman of 1211/2 W. Ohio St. was admitted Satur-

Sandra Clark, daughter of Mrs. Clyde Russell of 121 Teatsworth dred dollars to provide a decent Drive, Chillicothe, was released lake for Pickaway County. This is Friday from Berger hospital, where

son of 143 E. Water St., Chillicothe, Karl Herrmann, county probation | was released Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient. Connie Riffle, daughter of Mr.

> and Mrs. Bryan Riffle of Circleville Route 4, was released Saturday from Berger hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient. Mrs. Lewis Willoughby and son

of Williamsport Route 2 were re-

Minister's Wife

Friday Evening Mrs. Gwendolen Mitchell, 49, M. J. Valentine, Route 4. He said: Friday on the Walnut Creek Pike "I think we better let them go at the intersection of Route 752,

her right ankle. The Rev. Mr. senhower."

e in the success of a course in the crash occurred when the Mitch- tee beat him to it, got the networks hours of oratory. ell car failed to stop at the inter-

time in the history of the school, Two others escaped injury in an- Vice President Nixon was named A Senate elections subcommittee just needy politicians. Certainly keeping and accounting. Virgil of Ashville, at 1:30 a. m. Saturday. partial answer.

> 5 Persons Killed In Apartment Fire

dingy apartment in a blighted area Flanders, "You vote less for the House rolled to the Senate, 411-3, western corner of the county went up in flames here early today Republicans than any other mem- an excise tax bill trimming many killing five persons.

marine base.



THIS CAR IS CERTAINLY RIDING HIGH as it is partially suspended in mid-air by the gusher it created when it hit and snapped off a fire hydrant in Los Angeles. It was held aloft for 15 minutes by the pressure. Miss Jean Reiser, the driver, escaped unhurt.

# Highlights

uproar revolving around one man- pressure for special treatment of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy-cast Schine. into seeming whispers this week congressional happenings that with a protest that Army officials would have amounted to quite an had attempted to "blackmail" him earful in more normal times.

The Wisconsin Republican's This the Army denied. used to live near the site of the wife of the Rev. Donald E. Mitchproject, believes the smaller lake ell, pastor of the Presbyterian those who would destroy this coun- over the dam before the heralded is better than no lake at all. He is Church, was injured at 6:30 p. m. try in a Communist conspiracy. hour when Nixon was to deliver But from one day to the next he the official answer to Stevenson. was in running battle with first Nixon promised he would "not ahead with the present plans and when the car driven by her hus- one, then another combatant not dodge the issues" in his speech.

> from the car and she fell between charge by Adlai E. Stevenson, the the two vehicles as they were 1952 Democratic choice for presi- STATEHOOD brought to a stop. She received a dent, that the Republican party A near-united Democratic front \$200,000 more would have to be

to allot time to the party instead. With President Eisenhower's okay CHAVEZ-HURLEY

to shatter" the party. Eisenhower the Republicans. agreed with Flanders that there was "great danger" of splitting the TAXES NEW LONDON, Conn. (A) - A GOP. McCarthy playfully told With landslide momentum the roadside parks, one in the north-

the heroism of off duty sailors The inquiry by McCarthy's Sen- off more Treasury revenue than from the nearby U. S. Navy sub- ate investigations subcommittee Eisenhower would like, but it seemwent right along, but departed on ed assured of easy traveling right Sailors flocking to the scene from some tangents not according to the on to the White House. New London's night spots, closing script. Mrs. Annie Lee Moss, sumat just about the time the fire moned to the witness stand in part broke out, aided firemen and po- of the senator's campaign to show Fall Kills Tot licemen in catching men, women how the Army handles alleged BATAVIA (A)-Two - year - old

mittee drew out that two other women by the same name live in Washington.

Then the Army gave some members of the group a report saying McCarthy and the subcommittee's chief counsel, Roy Cohn, interceded for David Schine, a former subcommittee consultant now in the Army as a private. The report cited alleged instances where neglected area in the state. WASHINGTON (P)-A prolonged it said McCarthy and Cohn exerted

The Wisconsin senator fired back into dropping a probe of the Army.

All this and much more spilled

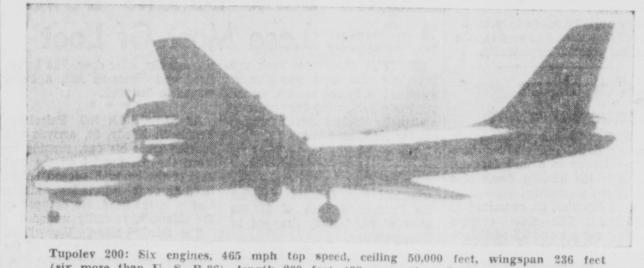
sy spilling over into so many a The week was already off to a nook and cranny, it did not seem

bruised forehead and an injury to was "half McCarthy and half Ei- in the Senate succeeded in tying, spent to make the dam and spill-46-43, a proposal for Alaska's way safe. Mitchell, a daughter, Donna, 16, McCarthy said he wanted free statehood on to the Hawaii state-The possibility that Circleville who was riding with her parents, radio-TV time to answer Steven- hood bill. This foreshadowed annever have been able to learn son. But Chairman Leonard Hall of other close vote on the Senate's whether the Republican "engiclasses for grown-ups is seen hint- Deputy Sheriff Carl White said the Republican National Committee final choice, but not before more neers" who prepared the original

decided 2 to 1, the Republicans none of them was an engineer. tracted wide interest. The class has mile north of the Route 752 inter- McCarthy hired himself a lawyer against the Democrat, that the met each Wednesday evening since section when William Buzzard, 50, to press his case for nationwide seat of Sen. Chavez (D-NM) should of Columbus, drove his car across rebuttal, meanwhile availing him- be declared vacant because of al- which our tax dollars have been Thirty-three members enrolled to the line into the path of another self of one broadcaster's offer to leged irregularities in the 1952 New thrown away on this project. But study the fundamentals of book- car driven by Paul F. O'Day, 19, give what the senator termed a Mexico election. Chavez' official the censure here is loud and long victory was challenged by the GOP Cress is the instructor. The course Buzzard was arrested by Deputy Sen. Flanders of Vermont, in one opponent for his seat, Patrick J. White for driving under the influor of the first Republican attacks on Hurley. Democrats were lining up has been forthcoming from the McCarthy on the Senate floor, leap- strongly against Chavez' ouster, State Capital. That is as expected ed into the fray by asking if his especially since they now have a for there could be none. colleague was not "doing his best one-member Senate margin over

ber of the party so quit advising important sales levies down to 10 Nineteen escaped, some through me how to be a good Republican." per cent. The measure would lop

and children who dropped from Reds, denied she had ever been a Gary Angie Seal died of a neck second and third floor windows. Communist. Democrats on the com- fracture last night when he fell



(six more than U. S. B-36), length 200 feet (38 more than B-36), range 4,800 miles.



Hyushin 38: Four engines, 480 mph top speed, ceiling 50,000 feet, wingspan 168 feet, length 132 feet, range 3,000 miles without aerial refueling. Carries a crew of eight.

THESE PHOTOS, obtained by the magazine Aviation Week from "a source behind the Iron Curtain," show Russia's newest over-the-North Pole bombers, which reportedly are based in northern Russia and have flown reconnaissance flights to North America. The planes are turbine propeller driven. The Soviet reportedly has about 400. The Tupolev, with a range of 4,800 miles, could fly atomic bombs to U.S. industrial centers. (International Soundphotos)

# We

To Our Readers:

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The following letter was originally intended as a communication to the Ohio Wildlife Council, protesting the council's new plans for the Memorial Lake project.

Since its recent appearance as a Letter to the Editor, however, it has received such widespread applause from our readers that it has now been made a formal expression of policy by The Circleville Herald. As such, therefore. The Herald now invites all those who share the same views to add their signatures to it. This can be done by calling in

person either at the office of The Herald, 210 N. Court St., or at Circleville Fire Department on E. Franklin St., where a copy of the letter will be held for signature purposes. The letter with all the signatures will then be forwarded to the Ohio Wildlife

Your department's decision to reduce the size of Ohio's monument to political folly in Pickaway county may be understandable from the viewpoint of a politician, but never will be comprehended by residents of the most

Memorial Lake as originally planned was a worthwhile undertaking. Not only would it have provided recreational facilities for vast numbers of Ohioans, but it would have been an important move along the line of water conservation.

The program was entirely too fine to let fall into the political merry-go-round, but there it landed. Conceived and designed under a Republican administration the lake dam and spillway cratic administration. After spending more than \$200,000 the Democrats suddenly discovered that the original plans for the dam were inadequate and some

Here in Pickaway county we plans or the Democratic "engineers" who accepted and executed them were ward heelers or

Except locally we have heard no censure of the manner in and, believe us, it will continue. No reasonable explanation ever

We are not in need of another roadside park, particularly one that is hidden far from any main highway. We already have two along a road of little travel and which serves little if any pur-

If you gather from this communication that we of pose the new Memorial Lake plan your comprehension is commendable. We suggest that if your present plan is the best that can be offered that you divert the necessary money to another county of more political importance.

Monroe Sheriff Gets Top Honor COLUMBUS (A)-Francis L. Suls-

berger, 33-year-old sheriff of Mon-several months. roe County, was named Ohio's "Outstanding Sheriff of 1953" by March 27, 1878, the daughter of tralia, to London. It crashed at the the Ohio Eagles lodge last night. have picked an "outstanding sheriff." Sulsberger will receive the

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do mean to meet it." "There will be no rooling about away. We didn't think he could be that-the matter has gone far deferred." enough," he said.

Nixon said he will "not dodge the issues" in tonight's speech, which will be carried at 10:30 p. m. over CBS television and radio networks and those NBC radio sta- John H. Mogan, 29, son of Mr tions which carried Stevenson's ad- and Mrs. Wayne Mogan of 154 dress a week ago.

as to the exact strategy he will son and Purcell with offices in use. There was no advance text of Wichita Falls, Texas. his speech. He left it open for any Mogan is a native of Circleville revision deemed necessary up to and served as an agent with the the moment of delivery.

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peared to be emerging was that ville. McCarthy's methods of investigating alleged Communists are only a passing and sometimes unfortunate phase in the overall job of running the government.

### DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. PEARL KING

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Frank and Sarah Burns Henson. end of the runway after skimming This is the first time the Eagles For a number of years she taught over rooftops on a normal approach school in Adams County. Surviving are her husband, Oscar

> 50th wedding anniversary last Short, Dayton, and Mrs. Dell She was a member of the Meth-

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Burial will be in Winchester Ceme-

tery in Adams County. Friends HANOI (A)-Striking at the cen- may visit the funeral home after noon Sunday.

In Sentencing

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KINGSTON, OHIO

New Citizens

MASTER TEMPLE Mr. and Mrs. Robert Temple of 514 Elm Ave. are parents of a son, born at 10:45 a. m. Thursday in

White Cross hospital, Columbus.

the latest government count. MASTER EAGLESON It's anybody's guess whether the Mr. and Mrs. Scott Eagleson of ed Stevens when, after an earlier Escanaba, Mich., are parents of a key March figure, slated to be pubrow with McCarthy, the secretary son, Thomas Stephen, born Thurs- lished next month, will show the desaid he would protect Army wit- day evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. cline hoped for by President Eisennesses against any "abuse" by in- Eagleson of N. Pickaway St. are hower. grandparents of the infant.

> MASTER JACKSON
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> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jackson of ernment action, including possible 1134 Breedlove Ave., Apt. 4, Mem- tax relief, to buoy the economy. phis, Tenn., are parents of a son, Donald William, born Feb. 12. Mr. | terday that unemployment, as and Mrs. Jackson are former res- measured by a new sampling

associated with the DuPont Com-

The report cited instances when Farmer Draft Policies Draw New Criticism

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"Some deferred farmers don't McCarthy said later it was "an realize," said a spokesman, "that inexcusable oversight" on his part we can call on them until they're expensive farm equipment.

"We had one man who wanted ing, that Republican members to be deferred who was going to have a responsibility with regard school at Ohio State University in to the committee's staff and "I Columbus, but farming before and after classes. But he lived 80 miles

W. Water St., recently joined the But Nixon kept his own counsel law firm of Allen, Crampton, John-

Federal Bureau of Investigation One congressional leader, who from September 1952 up to the time said Nixon probably will name Mc- the law firm. He received his law Carthy specifically in his talk. This degree in December 1951 at Ohio

Wichita Falls. Mrs. Mogan is the The administration line that ap- former Barbara Haswell of Circle-

> British Airliner Falls, 32 Killed

SINGAPORE (A) - A Londonbound Qantas-BOAC Airlines Constellation crashed and burned on landing here today killing 32 of the 40 persons aboard. Eight of the plane's crew survived.

The big four-engine plane, oper Mrs. Pearl B. King, 76, died at ated by a British Commonwealth stopped over on its regularly She was born in Catlin, Ill., scheduled flight from Sydney, Ausfor the landing.

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The President said some weeks ago that if the March jobless total The Census Bureau reported yesidents of Circleville, where he was method, rose 584,000 in February. Another sampling method, which Secretary of Commerce Sinclair

> employment up 1,026,000 to a total 3,385,000. There were substantial discrepancies between the two sets of figures. For instance, the new sample reported an 885,000 February increase in the civilian labor force while the old sample showed a 1,354,000 increase. The new sample indicated a 120,000 decline in nonfarm employment but the old one

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abandoning, showed February un-

registered an increase of 47,000. Whatever the reason for the varying figures (and the Census Bureau said it couldn't give any right now it appeared unemployment had climbed up about 21/2 million in the four months since October, when 1,162,000 were reported as jobless.

Police Assist Forgetful Salesman FREDERICK, Md. (A)-The trav-

eling salesman left, first thing in the morning. He drove nearly 300 miles to Painesville, Ohio, from where he phoned Frederick police about a lump in the bed at the spent the night. Police checked. They found the

lump—a wallet containing \$300. They advised the salesman, Edward Hornak of Willoughby, Ohio, they were returning his wallet by registered mail today.

Too Late To Classify

ELECTRIC range, restaurant type, for sale cheap. Phone

GIRLS wanted for part time work at A and P Store, 36 hours weekly. Starting wage 90c per hour with increase every 6 months for 2 years. Apply in person at store, 3 p. m. Monday.

GLITT'S Restaurant will serve their ham, beans and cornbread luncheon for 35c as their Monday special.

UNFURNISHED two bedroom apartment for Rent. Strictly modern \$87.50. Shown by appointment. Phone 399.



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On Our Wide



PHANTOM OF THE RUE MORGUE" FROM EDGAR ALLAN POE'S KARL MALDEN - CLAUDE DAUPHIN - PATRICIA MEDINA - STEVE FORREST Late News and Cartoon

COMING SOON

JAMES STEWART

### Opinion Sample **Shows Protest** Of Lake Plan

(Continued from Page One) Franklin counties as well, and they all want the big lake. In fact, I haven't talked to a single person yet who favors the plan the way it is now.'

Sterling Croman, a Circleville store owner, indicated he is disgusted with the change in plans. "I think Pickaway County is en-

titled to as much as any other county in the state, but we aren't getting anything," he declared. Since the Pickaway project was first proposed, other lakes have been built, or construction started, in a number of other counties and at a cost of millions of dollars.

"Yet they can't find a few hundred dollars to provide a decent lake for Pickaway County. This is one of the best farming areas in the state, and we need the lake. I can see no sense in cutting down the size of the lake from 161 acres to where they've got it now

Karl Herrmann, county probation officer, said: "I'm not a sportsman, but if that lake can help the general

recreation picture here I'm in fa-

vor of it. It would be a fine thing

to have the large lake that was originally proposed." A Circleville automobile dealer who is president of the Chamber of Commerce, Wes Edstrom, had

this to say: spent for the large lake, I don't see | pital. why we can't have it. It certainly seems like a lot of politics are getting mixed up in the issue. On the street today I heard someone say Hurt In Crash that if the name were changed to Lausche Lake we'd probably get the big lake built in a hurry.

However, a retired farmer who is better than no lake at all. He is

anywhere, and they have been try- ville. ing for the last several years and The impact threw Mrs. Mitchell fast start from a radio-televised there was much place to hide. haven't got any results."

### CHS May Expand Adults Education

High School may add to its special and Matteson, escaped unhurt. bookkeeping and accounting.

Offered this year for the first section. time in the history of the school, the adult business training has at- other crash on the same pike, one for the job.

keeping and accounting. Virgil of Ashville, at 1:30 a.m. Saturday. partial answer. will end April 14.

Some of the big trees of California may eventually reach an age of 10,000 years.

### **MARKETS**

CASH quotations made to farmers in

POULTRY CIRCLEVILL

Circleville: Cream, Regular .....

CASH GRAIN PRICES

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO (A)—USDA — Salable hogs 200, total 2,000 estimated); hogs 200, total 2,000 estimated; barrows and gilts under 230 lb 25-50 lower; over 230 lb steady to 25 lower; sows 1.00-25 lower; top 25.85 for choice 1,209 lb average, uniform in wegint and grade; othe choice 180-230 lb butchers 25.50-75; choice 180-230 lb butchers 25.50-75; bulk 240-290 lb 25.00-50; 300-360 lb 24.25-25.00; sows 350-600 lb 20.50. 24.25-25.00; sows 350-600 lb 20.50-22.75; choice lightweights to 23.0. Salable cattle 20 (estimated): slaughter steers high good and better strong to fully 50 higher; cows steady to 50 higher; bulls strong to mostly 50 higher; vealers weak to 1.00 lower; stockers and feeders steady to 50 lower; average prime to high prime 1,206 and 1,165 lb fed steers 31.25-50; prime steers 27.50-30.00 for 1,093-1,425 lbs: steers 27.50-30.00 for 1,093-1,425 lbs; high choice to low prime steers 25.25-27.00; high choice and prime 1,050 lb Nebraskas 27.00; good and choice steers and yearlings 19.00-25.00; bulk choice grades 22.75-24.50; choice to prime 1,434 lb steers 24.50; high choice 1,490 lb 24.25; choice 1,500-1,535 lb Nebraskas 23.00-24.00; good 1,664 lb bullocks 21.25; commercial to low good steers 46.00 - 19.00; fed Holsteins up to 19.00; commercial 913 lb Santa Gertrdis 18.00; tility Holstein steers 14.00-15.00; high prima 1,147 lb fed heifers 27.00; prime 9751,100 lb mixed steers and heifers 26.00-75; prime 1,100 lb heifers 26.00; blk good and choice ers 26.00; blk good and choice heifers 18.50-23.25; high choice to low prime 23.50-24.00; utility to low good 13.00-18.00; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.00; high commercial cows 11.75-14.00; high commercial cows 11.75-14.00; mercial cows 11.75-14.00; high commercial cows to 15.00; good grades to 16.00; canners and cutters 10.00-12.00; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-17.00; good heavy fat bulls 12.50-13.50; commercial to choice 12.50-13.50; commercial to choice vealers 16.00-28.00; cull and utility vealers 16.00-15.00; good and choice feeding steers and yearlings 18.50-21.75; medium to low good 16.00 18.00; load 888 lb Hoisteins 14.25. Salable sheep 100 (estimated). Salable sheep 100 (estimated) wooled slaughter lambs full steady; shorn lambs 25-50 lower slaughter ewes steady to 0 his er; choice and prime wooled lambs around 110 lb and less 24.00-25.25 around 110 lb and less 24.00-25.25; good and choice wooled lambs of similar weight 33.00-24.00, utility to law good sorts 18.50-22.50; culls down to 15.00; around 115 lb wheatfield leambs 23.50; mostly choice 1.18 lb No 2 skin shorn lambs 21.50; mixed No 1 and 2 skin Jambs 100 lb 22.00; choice shorn lambs No 1 and 2 skins 116 lb down bulked at 26.75-21.50; choice fall shorn lambs 95-113 lb 32.00-23.25; cull to choice slaughter ewes 6.00-10.50.

### Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT He that walketh with wise men shall be wise; but a companion of fools shall be estroyed. - Prov. 13:20. No one has ever measured the influence of men on their associates. We should choose our companions with greatest care.

William Caudill of Lockbourne Route 1 was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a surgical pa-

Linda Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goodman of 1211/2 W. Ohio St. was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital for tonsil-

Sandra Clark, daughter of Mrs. Clyde Russell of 121 Teatsworth Drive, Chillicothe, was released Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

Vicki Lynn Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Thompson of 143 E. Water St., Chillicothe, was released Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

Connie Riffle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Riffle of Circleville Route 4, was released Saturday from Berger hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

Mrs. Lewis Willoughby and son of Williamsport Route 2 were re-"Since money already has been leased Saturday from Berger hos-

### Minister's Wife Friday Evening

Mrs. Gwendolen Mitchell, used to live near the site of the wife of the Rev. Donald E. Mitch-Church, was injured at 6:30 p. m. "I think we better let them go at the intersection of Route 752, finish the thing up. It looks like the band collided with another driven sportsmen are not going to get by Alfred C. Matteson, 30, of Ash-

> her right ankle. The Rev. Mr. senhower." Mitchell, a daughter, Donna, 16,

in the success of a course in the crash occurred when the Mitch- tee beat him to it, got the networks hours of oratory. ell car failed to stop at the inter- to allot time to the party instead.

### 5 Persons Killed In Apartment Fire

dingy apartment in a blighted area Flanders, "You vote less for the House rolled to the Senate, 411-3, killing five persons.

the heroism of off duty sailors The inquiry by McCarthy's Sen- off more Treasury revenue than from the nearby U. S. Navy sub- ate investigations subcommittee Eisenhower would like, but it seemmarine base.

Sailors flocking to the scene from some tangents not according to the on to the White House. New London's night spots, closing script. Mrs. Annie Lee Moss, sumat just about the time the fire moned to the witness stand in part broke out, aided firemen and po- of the senator's campaign to show Fall Kills Tot licemen in catching men, women how the Army handles alleged BATAVIA (A)-Two - year - old and children who dropped from Reds, denied she had ever been a Gary Angie Seal died of a neck



THIS CAR IS CERTAINLY RIDING HIGH as it is partially suspended in mid-air by the gusher it created when it hit and snapped off a fire hydrant in Los Angeles. It was held aloft for 15 minutes by the pressure. Miss Jean Reiser, the driver, escaped unhurt.

# Capitol Hill Highlights

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy-cast Schine into seeming whispers this week congressional happenings that with a protest that Army officials would have amounted to quite an had attempted to "blackmail" him earful in more normal times.

The Wisconsin Republican's basic aim, he says, is to root out project, believes the smaller lake ell, pastor of the Presbyterian those who would destroy this country in a Communist conspiracy. M. J. Valentine, Route 4. He said: Friday on the Walnut Creek Pike But from one day to the next he the official answer to Stevenson. was in running battle with first ahead with the present plans and when the car driven by her hus- one, then another combatant not dodge the issues" in his speech. usually identified with the Krem- And with the McCarthy controver-

> from the car and she fell between charge by Adlai E. Stevenson, the the two vehicles as they were 1952 Democratic choice for presi- STATEHOOD brought to a stop. She received a dent, that the Republican party bruised forehead and an injury to was "half McCarthy and half Ei- in the Senate succeeded in tying,

Two others escaped injury in an- Vice President Nixon was named

to shatter" the party. Eisenhower the Republicans. agreed with Flanders that there was "great danger" of splitting the TAXES NEW LONDON, Conn. (P) - A GOP. McCarthy playfully told With landslide momentum the

mittee drew out that two other women by the same name live in

Then the Army gave some members of the group a report saying McCarthy and the subcommittee's chief counsel, Roy Cohn, interceded for David Schine, a former subcommittee consultant now in the Army as a private. The report cited alleged instances where WASHINGTON (A)-A prolonged it said McCarthy and Cohn exerted uproar revolving around one man- pressure for special treatment of

The Wisconsin senator fired back into dropping a probe of the Army. This the Army denied.

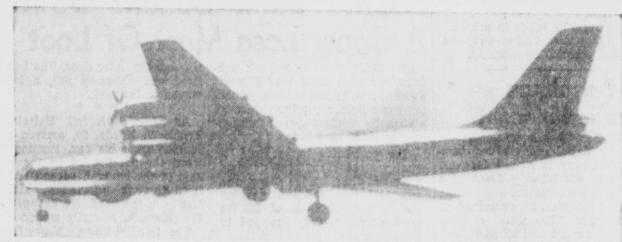
All this and much more spilled hour when Nixon was to deliver Nixon promised he would "not sy spilling over into so many a The week was already off to a nook and cranny, it did not seem

A near-united Democratic front 46-43, a proposal for Alaska's McCarthy said he wanted free statehood on to the Hawaii state-The possibility that Circleville who was riding with her parents, radio-TV time to answer Steven- hood bill. This foreshadowed anson. But Chairman Leonard Hall of other close vote on the Senate's whether the Republican "engiclasses for grown-ups is seen hint- Deputy Sheriff Carl White said the Republican National Committinal choice, but not before more neers" who prepared the original

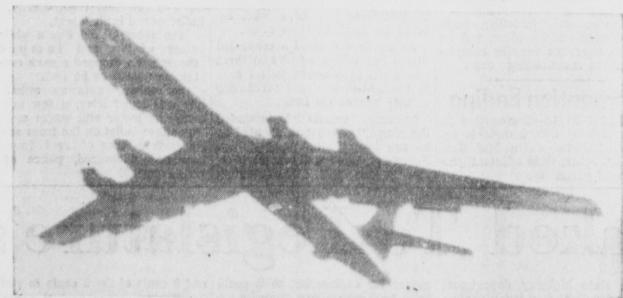
A Senate elections subcommittee decided 2 to 1, the Republicans tracted wide interest. The class has mile north of the Route 752 inter- McCarthy hired himself a lawyer against the Democrat, that the met each Wednesday evening since section when William Buzzard, 50, to press his case for nationwide seat of Sen. Chavez (D-NM) should of Columbus, drove his car across rebuttal, meanwhile availing him- be declared vacant because of al-Thirty-three members enrolled to the line into the path of another self of one broadcaster's offer to leged irregularities in the 1952 New study the fundamentals of book- car driven by Paul F. O'Day, 19, give what the senator termed a Mexico election. Chavez' official victory was challenged by the GOP Cress is the instructor. The course Buzzard was arrested by Deputy | Sen. Flanders of Vermont, in one opponent for his seat, Patrick J. White for driving under the influ- of the first Republican attacks on Hurley. Democrats were lining up McCarthy on the Senate floor, leap- strongly against Chavez' ouster, ed into the fray by asking if his especially since they now have a colleague was not "doing his best one-member Senate margin over

went up in flames here early today Republicans than any other mem- an excise tax bill trimming many ber of the party so quit advising important sales levies down to 10 Nineteen escaped, some through me how to be a good Republican." per cent. The measure would lop went right along, but departed on ed assured of easy traveling right

second and third floor windows. Communist. Democrats on the com- fracture last night when he fell



Tupolev 200: Six engines, 465 mph top speed, ceiling 50,000 feet, wingspan 236 feet (six more than U. S. B-36), length 200 feet (38 more than B-36), range 4,800 miles.



Hyushin 38: Four engines, 480 mph top speed, ceiling 50,000 feet, wingspan 168 feet, length 132 feet, range 3,000 miles without aerial refueling. Carries a crew of eight.

THESE PHOTOS, obtained by the magazine Aviation Week from "a source behind the Iron Curtain," show Russia's newest over-the-North Pole bombers, which reportedly are based in northern Russia and have flown reconnaissance flights to North America. The planes are turbine propeller driven. The Soviet reportedly has about 400. The Tupolev, with a range of 4,800 miles, could fly atomic bombs to U.S. industrial centers. (International Soundphotos)

# Oppose!

### To Our Readers:

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The following letter was originally intended as a communication to the Ohio Wildlife Council, protesting the council's new plans for the Memorial Lake project.

Since its recent appearance as a Letter to the Editor, however, it has received such widespread applause from our readers that it has now been made a formal expression of policy by The Circleville Herald. As such, therefore, The Herald now invites all those who share the same views to add their signatures to it.

This can be done by calling in person either at the office of The Herald, 210 N. Court St., or at Circleville Fire Department on E. Franklin St., where a copy of the letter will be held for signature purposes. The letter with all the signatures will then be forwarded to the Ohio Wildlife

Your department's decision to reduce the size of Ohio's monument to political folly in Pickaway county may be understandable from the viewpoint of a politician, but never will be comprehended by residents of the most neglected area in the state.

Memorial Lake as originally planned was a worthwhile undertaking. Not only would it have provided recreational facilities for vast numbers of Ohioans, but it would have been an important move along the line of water conservation.

The program was entirely too fine to let fall into the political merry-go-round, but there it landed. Conceived and designed under a Republican administration the lake dam and spillway were constructed under a Democratic administration. After spending more than \$200,000 the Democrats suddenly discovered that the original plans for the dam were inadequate and some \$200,000 more would have to be spent to make the dam and spillway safe.

Here in Pickaway county we never have been able to learn plans or the Democratic "engineers" who accepted and executed them were ward heelers or just needy politicians. Certainly none of them was an engineer.

Except locally we have heard no censure of the manner in which our tax dollars have been thrown away on this project. But the censure here is loud and long and, believe us, it will continue. No reasonable explanation ever has been forthcoming from the State Capital. That is as expected for there could be none.

We are not in need of another roadside park, particularly one that is hidden far from any main highway. We already have two roadside parks, one in the northwestern corner of the county along a road of little travel and which serves little if any pur-

If you gather from this communication that we oppose the new Memorial Lake plan your comprehension is commendable. We suggest that if your present plan is the best that can be offered that you divert the necessary money to another county of more political importance.

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Dirksen said he was waiting for sent group of 20-year-olds is unthe meeting to begin when Sen. usually small, because it consists Potter (R-Mich), another subcom- of "depression babies" born in an mittee member, called McCarthy era when the birth rate was low. and learned no meeting was to be Thus, some of the older men held. The Wisconsin senator left have to be reclassified. for a speech in his home state. McCarthy said later it was "an realize," said a spokesman, "that

that he didn't let Dirksen know in 35. Of course they sometimes don't advance of the release of the mem- like it, because by then they may oranda but he had "no choice" but have families or have purchased to make them available. Dirksen said, without elaborating, that Republican members to be deferred who was going to have a responsibility with regard school at Ohio State University in to the committee's staff and "I Columbus, but farming before and

do mean to meet it." "There will be no rooling about away. We didn't think he could be that-the matter has gone far deferred." enough," he said.

Nixon said he will "not dodge the issues" in tonight's speech, John Mogan Joins which will be carried at 10:30 p. m. over CBS television and radio networks and those NBC radio sta- John H. Mogan, 29, son of Mr. ions which carried Stevenson's ad- and Mrs. Wayne Mogan of 154 dress a week ago.

But Nixon kept his own counsel law firm of Allen, Crampton, Johnas to the exact strategy he will son and Purcell with offices in use. There was no advance text of Wichita Falls, Texas. his speech. He left it open for any Mogan is a native of Circleville revision deemed necessary up to and served as an agent with the the moment of delivery. One congressional leader, who from September 1952 up to the time

asked not to be quoted by name, of his recent resignation to join said Nixon probably will name Mc- the law firm. He received his law Carthy specifically in his talk. This degree in December 1951 at Ohio leader said there was no doubt State University. that Nixon would cite President A short time later, he was ac-Eisenhower's legislative program cepted by the FBI for instruction as the big issue before the nation and subsequently was assigned as and would dispute Stevenson's con- an agent to the Dallas, Texas, butention that the administration has reau. embraced "'mccarthyism" as a Married, Mogan now resides in campaign issue. The administration line that ap- former Barbara Haswell of Circle-

peared to be emerging was that ville. McCarthy's methods of investigating alleged Communists are only a passing and sometimes unfortunate phase in the overall job of running the government.

### DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. PEARL KING Mrs. Pearl B. King, 76, died at ated by a British Commonwealth 3:30 a. m. Saturday in her home, company, was coming in from Ja-

164 Watt St., after an illness of karta, Indonesia, where it had She was born in Catlin, Ill., Frank and Sarah Burns Henson. end of the runway after skimming For a number of years she taught over rooftops on a normal approach school in Adams County.

Surviving are her husband, Oscar King, with whom she marked her 50th wedding anniversary last July; and two sisters, Mrs. Stella Short, Dayton, and Mrs. Dell Smith, Newport, Ky. She was a member of the Meth-

odist Church at Peebles, in Adams Circleville. Funeral services will be held

from the Defenbaugh Funeral Home at 1 p. m. Monday, with the Rev. Robert Weaver officiating. Burial will be in Winchester Cemetery in Adams County. Friends may visit the funeral home after noon Sunday.

prisoner have anything to say be-

3 W. Pickaway St. He told the court he knew a lot of people at the reformatory "and from his highchair. He was the I'm afraid I won't make it.'

KINGSTON, OHIO

### Unemployment **New Citizens** On Increase, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Temple of Reports Show

MASTER TEMPLE

514 Elm Ave. are parents of a son,

White Cross hospital, Columbus.

MASTER EAGLESON

phis, Tenn., are parents of a son,

Donald William, born Feb. 12. Mr.

associated with the DuPont Com-

**New Criticism** 

WASHINGTON (A) - Some Ohio

red farmers as eligible for the

policy on deferring farmers be-

need for men is growing. The pre-

"Some deferred farmers don't

"We had one man who wanted

after classes. But he lived 80 miles

W. Water St., recently joined the

Federal Bureau of Investigation

British Airliner

Falls, 32 Killed

plane's crew survived.

for the landing.

SINGAPORE (P) - A London-

bound Qantas-BOAC Airlines Con-

stellation crashed and burned on

landing here today killing 32 of the

40 persons aboard. Eight of the

The big four-engine plane, oper-

stopped over on its regularly

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inexcusable oversight" on his part we can call on them until they're

grandparents of the infant.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Eagleson of

WASHINGTON (P)-National unborn at 10:45 a. m. Thursday in employment, continuing its rise, reached 3,671,000 in February, by

the latest government count. It's anybody's guess whether the lished next month, will show the decline hoped for by President Eisen-

The President said some weeks ago that if the March jobless total MASTER JACKSON

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jackson of ernment action, including possible 1134 Breedlove Ave., Apt. 4, Mem- tax relief, to buoy the economy. The Census Bureau reported yes-

terday that unemployment, as and Mrs. Jackson are former res- measured by a new sampling idents of Circleville, where he was method, rose 584,000 in February. Another sampling method, which Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks said the Census Bureau is abandoning, showed February unemployment up 1,026,000 to a total 3.385.000.

There were substantial discrepancies between the two sets of figures. For instance, the new sample reported an 885,000 February increase in the civilian labor force while the old sample showed a 1,354,000 increase. The new sample indicated a 120,000 decline in nonfarm employment but the old one registered an increase of 47,000.

Whatever the reason for the varying figures (and the Census Bureau said it couldn't give any right now) it appeared unemployment had climbed up about 21/2 million in the four months since October, when 1,162,000 were reported as jobless.

### Police Assist Forgetful Salesman FREDERICK, Md. (A)-The trav-

eling salesman left, first thing in the morning. He drove nearly 300 miles to Painesville, Ohio, from where he phoned Frederick police about a lump in the bed at the Frederick Motel where he had spent the night.

Police checked. They found the lump-a wallet containing \$300. They advised the salesman, Edward Hornak of Willoughby, Ohio, they were returning his wallet by registered mail today.

### Too Late To Classify

ELECTRIC range, restaurant type, for sale cheap. Phone

GIRLS wanted for part time work at A and P Store, 36 hours weekly. Starting wage 90c per hour with increase every 6 months for 2 years. Apply in person at store, 3 p. m.

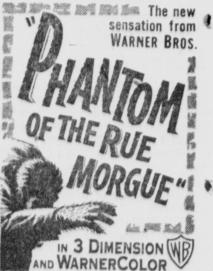
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COMING SOON

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In Sentencing

charge of burglary. "If you're A French army spokesman said thinking about sending to the re-

# Take your problems to Church this week

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-

People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.;

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church

Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor

St. Paul AME Church

Rev Jackson Ewing, Pastor

church, 11 a. m.; Worship service,

11:30 a. m.; YPD, 6 p. m.; Prayer

meeting and Bible Study at 8

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

First Evangelical

United Brethren Church

Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor

Christ's Lutheran Church

Lick Run, Route 56

Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor

Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor

Circleville Baptist Mission

p. m. in the Lions Club room in

Services of worship begin at 9

a. m. Sunday at Calvary Evangel-

ical United Brethren Church. Sun-

day School class sessions for chil-

dren begin at the same hour in

The Rev. James B. Recob, will

speak on the topic "The Mystery

of the Cross". Clark Zwayer will

assist him in conducting the serv-

The Christian Carolers Choir will

offer the anthem, "Must Jesus

Bear the Cross Alone". The choir

rial to be used Sunday will be

Scripture-John 11:55-12:50.

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meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

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7:30 PM Sunday

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Pilgrim Holiness Church ...

p. m. Wednesday.

ship service, 10:30 a. m.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

ices, 7:30 p. m.

Masonic Temple

Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Junior



# -millions leave them there!

### Sermons On Truth To Continue At Church Of Christ

"The Ceasing of Miracles" is to be the sermon subject at the church of Christ, meeting at 159 E. Main St., for Sunday. This is a continuation of the series of studies

From this lesson evangelist Charles Cochran gives the following facts:

"Miracles were necessary when divine truth was being revealed to confirm the word and to establish the message as truth. However, the performance of miracles today is not necessary for anything God wants his children to do. They are not needed to prove that Christ is the Son of God. That fact was proved conclusively by His resurrection, and a proposition once proved is forever proved.

'We do not need miracles today to produce faith in Christ. We have the written 'signs' (John 20:30-31), and faith comes by hearing the word of God (Rom. 10:17).

"We do not need miracles today to sav the lost. They never were directly for that purpose. We are saved by obeying the truth (1 Pet. 1:22). The word of God is truth (John 17:17). We do not need miracles today in order for God to answer the prayers of His people. God works through natural law and spiritual law in answering prayer.

"We do not need miracles today to prove that the preacher is telling the truth and is approved by God. The truth is in the inspired book. We only need to go to the book and test their teaching by it (2 Tim. 3:16-17)

"Paul said, 'Charity never faileth, but whether there be prophecies, they shall fail; whether there be tongues, they shall cease; whether there be knowledge, it shall vanish away. For we know in part, and we prophesy in part. But when that which is perfect is come, then that which is in part shall be done away' (1 Cor. 13:8-10). Those day. things which were in part referred to the spiritual gifts named in 1 Cor. 12. That which is 'perfect' referred to perfected revelation, or the perfect law of liberty (Jas. 1:34; 2 Tim. 3:16-17; Jude 3).

### A Good Investment Topic Of Sermons In Irinity Church

The 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. worship services in Trinity church will be conducted by Intern Donald Kearns this week. As a Theme for his meditation, Mr. Kearns has selected, "A Good Investment Pays Dividends," based on Matt. 21:33-43. In telling the parable of the vineyard Jesus points out that just as a man who makes an investment expects to receive dividends, so God who has invested so much in man expects to receive the fruits of faith.

"The Master is here drawing on the comparison used in Isaiah 5 where the Prophet says 'The vineyard of the lord of hosts is the house of Israel," Mr. Kearns

he added, but God still expects that diction at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday his investment will pay dividends. and 4:30 p. m. Sunday. The Apostle Paul tells us that we were "created in Christ Jesus unto good works, which God hath before ordained that we should walk in them." Has the Lord's vineyard Sunday school, 9 a. m.; morning been a poor investment

At the early service the Junior Choir will render the Anthem "Jesus Jewel of my faith," by Bach. This is the number which they will present at the Choir Festival in Columbus Sunday evening. Music for the late service will be provided by Senior Choir.

Sunday School will be held at 9:30. During the Sunday School hour, the Rev. George Troutman will meet his adult instruction class in the church auditorium. Members of the congregation are also invited to attend not only to review the teachings of their church but to welcome the newcom-

Choir will meet at the church for a University Campus. tend the evening concert at 7:30 connection with this service.



### Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of Christ Charles Cochran, Evangelist Bible study, 9:45 a. m., worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening sershi, service, 10:30 a. m.; Young vice at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Church of the Brethren Rev John Hurst, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednes-

Apostolic Church Rev. F. W. Woltz, Pastor Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship services at 8 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

First Methodist Church Rev Robert Weaver, Pastor Church school 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Junior MYF, 6 p. m.

Circleville Gospel Center Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Youth services, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m ; Prayer a. m. Prayer and Bible study at meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor Worship service 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m. Prayer meeting at 30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Msgr. George Mason, Pastor Sunday Masses, low at 8 a. m. When the Jews rejected and cru- and high at 10 a. m. Weekday cified Christ the vineyard was tak- Masses at 8:15 a. m. except Saten from them and extended to all, urday. Saturday 7:30 a. m. Bene-

> St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. Jack Bennett, Pastor Communion service, 8 a. m. prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Church school 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.; Junior Luther League, 6:30 p. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; Young people service, 6.30 p.m. Sunday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednes-

Sunday at 1:30 p. m. the Junior p. m. in Mees Hall on the Capital

ior and Senior Choirs will leave will conduct a combined worship Faces the Cross". The biblical The general public is invited to at- gational meeting will be held in Gospel

### Can We By-Pass Christ? Minister Will Ask Sunday

"Can We By-Pass Jesus?" will be the sermon subject for the 10:30 morning worship service at the First Methodist Church Sunday. The Rev. Robert Weaver will emphasize that there is no escape from the truth of Jesus, that He was the truth and the life and there is no situation in life that is too removed from him.

Using the words of Jesus 'I am the Way, the Truth and the Life, as a text the Rev. Mr. Weaver will emphasize that no man can turn his back on Jesus. Mankind became confused during the last week of Jesus' life and killed him, but Jesus was not confused even during the agony of the Cross. He looked unto God and said 'Father forgive them, they know not what they do."

"What many people have described as 'the foolishness of God' proves to be wiser and more lasting than the cleverness of man.' the minister said. "Mankind has been told of the systematically organized laws of God which control the universe yet man has done everything possible to disapprove those laws.

"Man and women are sick with a profound need for the realism and wholeness of Jesus. Nations of Worship Episodes profound words of Jesus to be kept from destroying each other. Wars are the direct result of refusing to heed the words of eternal wisdom.

prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wed-"There are two important words in the very beginning of The Lords Prayer. 'Our Father' indicates two important truths that mankind must heed. First we are all togeth-Sunday school, 9:30 a m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at fither. Second the idea of a father 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 over all people indicates a brotherliness that is basic to all human relationships.

'Unless the human race turns to Jesus it will be like a rat in a trap. By its own perversity it has foredoomed itself to despair."

Special music has been arranged

### Unified worship service, 9:30 New Basement Furnished And Ready For Use

Sunday will mark the opening of the new church basement in the Church of Christ in Christian Union, E. Ohio St.

The new basement provides a large assembly room and five Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worclassrooms for Sunday school, all ship service, 11 a. m.; Prayer and equipped with fluorescent for all these benefits?" lights. New chairs, tables and other furniture outfit the rooms.

Coal furnaces have been replaced with gas furnaces. Chimes have been installed and will be used for the first time Sunday.

### St. Philip's Plans **Guest Speakers**

have the opportunity of hearing two guest clergymen Sunday. At the 10:30 a. m. service, the

Episcopalians at St. Philip's will

Rev. Charles E. White, rector of St. Mary's Church, Hillsboro, will conduct the service of Morning Prayer and preach the sermon.

At the second in St. Philip's Lenten Series of Sunday evening services held at 7 p. m. weekly, the Rev. Gilbert L. Pennock, from the diocesan house in Cincinnati, will be the speaker. He will discuss the will be accompanied by Miss Min- historical basis and development of nie Wilkerson, who is also the The Holy Communion as celebrated according to The Book of Com-The Church School study mate- mon Prayer.

At 7:30 p. m. the second in a se- with me in paradise"



MRS. MARY MULCAHY, believed to be the oldest living war mother in the United States, is shown as she celebrated her 102nd birthday at her home in Philadelphia.

### To Be Featured By Presbyterians

The Presbyterian Church presents a series of Lenten services featuring worship experiences in Basic Christian Beliefs. In line with er as one family with a common this, the Rev. Donald Mitchell will preach on the theme, "The Spirit That Stands By," third in this se-

Excerpts from the sermon:

tor. The senior choir will sing the for the day, —never hangs out a church and their guests. anthem 'Hear My Crying' and sign reading, 'Do not disturb!' He baugh will sing a duet "Hear My stands by at every instant to give Crying." Mrs. Betty Goodman has life, to heal, to provide bountiously chosen "Religioso," "Consolation," for our every need, to inspire us and "Recessional" for the organ se- to do good, to deliver us from evil, so easily besets us.

"Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end,' He saith. 'Ask, at any moment, night or day, Ask, and it shall be given you-for every one that asketh, receiveth.' This is the spirit of the Almighty God who stands by at all times, Who forgiveth all our iniquities: who healeth all our diseases; who redeemeth our life from destruction; who crowneth us with loving kindness and tender mercies finished with sand finish plaster (Psalm 10:4) What shall we render

The Choir will sing, "Fear Not O Israel," Mrs. Clark Will directing. It will lead the Congregation in singing the hymns, "All Hail The Power of Jesus' Name," "Spirit of God," and a Stewardship Hymn. Mrs. Theodore L. Huston has discovered a rare Seventh Century Pasquini composition which she will play on the organ, "Grand Partita in D Minor." Also, "Lullaby," and "Christ Of All My Hopes.

The worship service will close with a dedication of thirty Presbyterian men who will conduct an ev ery-member canvass of the members and friends of the Church. are asked to remain at home until

meet in the Session Room of the Church to continue preparation for church membership at Eas-

will hold its regular meeting at which time a stewardship movie film will be shown. The picture is entitled, 'All That I Have." A disbrief rehearsal. At 2 p. m. the Jun- At 2 p. m. the Rev. Troutman based upon the theme, "Jesus ries of Sunday evening Lenten serv- cussion period will follow, which ices will be conducted in Calvary will be moderated by Philip Hines for Columbus where they will take service and Sunday School in Christ background for the study is found Church. The pastor will speak from Hosts for the meeting are Mr. and part in the Chapel Choir Festival. Church, Lick Run. A brief congre- in the twelfth chapter of John's the second "word" of Christ from Mrs. J. B. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. the Cross, "Today thou shalt be Hines, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

By Alfred J. Buescher

### Church Briefs

The Council of Administration will meet in the First Evangelical United Brethren Church Sunday following the church school lesson

The trustee board of First EUB Church will meet in the Shining Light class room at 7:30 p. m.

Kappa Beta Class of the First EUB Church will meet in the home of Delores Mavis, 639 E. Mound St., Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., with Phyllis Hawkes in charge of the business session.

Fidelis Chorus will meet in the First EUB Church Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. for rehearsal of Easter music. Every member is urged to

The Methodist Youth Council of the Chillicothe District will meet in the First Methodist Church here on Sunday from 2:30 to 5 p. m.

Sunday at 10 a. m. Bishop Hazen G. Werner of the Ohio Area Methodist Church will appear on the television program, "Lamp Unto My Feet". This program will originate in New York and will be carried locally. Bishop Werner will be interviewed by Lyman Bryson, noted moderator, on aspects of family

The Teen Age Preparatory Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at 5 p. m. Sunday. This meeting will be followed at 6 p. m. by meetings of the Junior High and Senior High Methodist Youth Fel-

the basement of the First Methodst Church on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

The Youth Choir of the First Methodist Church will hold rehearsal on Wednesday at 3:30 p. m.

The Methodist Men, men's organ-"It is the spirit of Him who ization of the First Methodist neither slumbers nor sleeps, but Church, will meet in the church on Who stands by to watch, 'w hile Wednesday at 8 p. m. Gunner Musfor the worship services by Mrs. protected, we rest.' It is He who selman will speak on the subject, Harold Defenbaugh, music direc- never forsakes us, never is 'gone meeting is open to all men of the

> sade worship service will be held in the First EUB Church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., with the Youth Department in charge. Using the to save our souls from the sin that theme, "Christ Calls to Growth Through Service," the Fidelis Chorus will render special music and the message will be delivered by the guest minister, the Rev. James Recob, pastor of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren

Shining Light Class will meet in the First EUB Church Service Center Thursday at 7:30 p. m., with the president, Mrs. Ernest May, directing devotions and the program.

Harper Class of the First EUB Church will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Perdion, 520 Elm Street.

The First EUB Church Choir will rehearse Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. Director Montford Kirkwood Jr., requests that every member

The Senior Choir of the First Methodist Church will meet for rehearsal on Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The Commission on Evangelism of the First Methodist Church has issued invitations to a group of members of the church to assist in the Lenten calling program. All who will take part in the program will meet at the church on Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. for the instruction period. Dessert and coffee will be served during this hour. Cards will be distributed at this time and the calls will be made Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday evenings, according to the schedule of each

On Tuesday, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Weaver will attend the Necessity for Love".

The Christian Home Society of day at 7:30 p. m. At the same hour, the Luther League officers of ing into a sacrifice and a responthe Hocking-Scioto Federation will have an executive meeting at St. always comes of love. Paul Lutheran Church.

Children's Choir rehearsal for Trinity Lutheran Church has been scheduled for Wednesday at 4 p. m. Junior Choir rehearsal will be held the same day at 6:30 p. m.

Men of St. Philip's Parish will meet next Friday for organization of a layman's group in the parish. The time will be 8 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church will be Lewis Conkle. All men of the held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. church are invited to attend.

### 'Cross' Is Theme Sunday Morning At EUB Church

In keeping with the Lenten emphasis on "The Cross," worshippers in First Evangelical United Brethren Church will meditate upon the theme, "The Cross. . . . Redeeming Love," Sunday at 9:30

Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, will introduce the worship with the prelude, "Lento Expressivo," followed by the Church Choir processional hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord, God Almighty.'

The congregation will participate in the order of service in the Reaffirmation of a Common Faith in Praise, the Gloria Patri; in Doctrine, the Apostle's Creed, the Lord's Prayer, and in singing hymns, "Sweet the Moments, Rich it. Blessing, Which Before the Cross I Spend," and "Alas, And Did My Savior Bleed, and Did My sovereign Die?'

The Rev. Carl Wilson will lead the congregation in the Prayer of Confession, Humble Accession and Passion for the Lost.

The Church Choir under the direction of Montford Kirkwood, Jr., will sing the anthem, "The Wondrous Story.

Speaking from scriptural directives in St. John 3:16-17: I Corinthians 13:4-8 and St. Luke 23:33-34, the Rev. Mr. Wilson will deliver the sermon, 'The Cross. . . . Re-

deeming Love." Of this thought he says in part, 'Christ's first and last words on the cross begin, as does the perfect prayer, with 'Father.' 'Father, forgive them' ... 'Father, in to Thy hands I commit my spirit.' Jesus loved the word 'Father.' He told the unforgettable story of the loving father who forgave alike the

Boy Scout Troop 52 will meet in prodigal and the self-righteous eld-"On the eve of Jesus' death He spoke of His Father's house of many mansions. To those who were anxious and worried He stated that His Father knew what they needed and would certainly care for them. He proclaimed that His Father was working, and is working at this very moment. In the garden

He prayed, 'Father, if it be pos-

sible, take this cup from Me. Nevertheless, not my will but Thine "Father was for Jesus a word packed with meaning. For us, too, can all understand and appreciate. God is like a father. In fact, He is the Father of us all. All humanity is the particular right of those who tianity to call Him 'Father.' For father and son relationship is not of creation alone but is a state-

ment of an harmonious relationship

in which the father's will is loving-

ly obeyed by His child. "In the cross and the crucifixion of Jesus man sees the obedience of the Son and the redeeming love of the Father. The cross is the only hope of the world because the strength of one's faith is not in the faith itself but in the object upon which man lays hold. The cross and its redeeming love has no conditions attached, no technicalities that can make it invalid in certain cases. Whosoever believes on Him' will not perish but have everlasting life. Thus the cross and its redeeming love is big enough for any man and his burden of sin, sorrow, fear and anxiety. It is big enough for you and me.

Church School classes will study the Bible lesson, "Jesus Faces the Cross." The School is departmentalized with classes for all ages meeting in class rooms for Bible study and Christian education in-

### Bible Words To Live By I JOHN 4:21-"And this com-

mandment have we from him, That he who loveth God love his brother also."

To me this is one of the most

beautiful and significant verses in the Scriptures because it is indicative of the fact that love is always Merrick lectures to be presented at a creative experience. It is never Ohio Wesleyan University. Dr. an isolated emotion. It always has Howard Thurman, dean of the consequences. If we love God, then chapel at Boston University will something must happen in our lives J. C. Penney Co. speak on the subjects, "The Inner and in the lives of those we touch. Need for Love" and "The Outer Love turns our hearts inside out. It channels our feelings into concrete deeds. It tolerates the weakness of those who live with us. It breaks Trinity Lutheran Church will hold habits which have gained mastery its monthly carry-in supper and over us. It changes a house into a meeting in the parish house Mon- home. It lifts a relationship into a companionship. It deepens an offersibility into a mission. Something

> The Rev. Arnold Hilmar Lowe, Westminster Presbyterian Church Minneapolis, Minn

Theme for the service will be "Christ's Agony in Gethsemene" based on Hoffman's painting of Matthew 26:39.

Thursday at 7:30 p. m., the Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood will meet in the parish house. A special feature of the program for the week The mid-week Lenten Service at | will be the query box conducted by

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### Jesus Faces the Cross



Six days before the Passover, Jesus went to His friends' home in Bethany, and Lazarus, whom He had raised from the dead, was there. They made Him a supper, and Martha served them.



Mary took a costly ointment and anoint- As Jesus was coming to Jerusalem, ed Jesus' feet, wiping them with her hair. Judas objected, but Christ said: "Let her alone; against the day of My burying hath she kept this."



many took branches of palm trees and went to meet Him, crying, "Hosanna; blessed is the King of Israel that cometh in the name of the Lord!"



had heard of the raising of Lazarus. The Pharisees said: "Behold, the world is gone after Him." They planned to kill Him. MEMORY VERSE-John 12:25.

# Take your problems to Church this week

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor

Second Baptist Church

Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor

St. Paul AME Church

Rev Jackson Ewing, Pastor

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor

First Evangelical

United Brethren Church

Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor

Unified worship service, 9:30

Christ's Lutheran Church

Lick Run, Route 56

Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor

Sunday school and worship serv-

Pilgrim Holiness Church

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-

Rev. Alonzo Will, Pastor

ship service, 11 a. m.; Prayer

Circleville Baptist Mission

Meeting every Sunday at 2:30

Services of worship begin at 9

day School class sessions for chil-

dren begin at the same hour in

speak on the topic "The Mystery

of the Cross". Clark Zwayer will

The Christian Carolers Choir will

offer the anthem, "Must Jesus

nie Wilkerson, who is also the

rial to be used Sunday will be

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

p. m. in the Lions Club room in

meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Lenten Services

Are Slated For

7:30 PM Sunday

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Masonic Temple.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-



# -millions leave them there!

### Sermons On Truth To Continue At Church Of Christ

"The Ceasing of Miracles" is to be the sermon subject at the church of Christ, meeting at 159 E. Main St., for Sunday. This is a continuation of the series of studies on "Truth."

From this lesson evangelist Charles Cochran gives the following facts:

"Miracles were necessary when divine truth was being revealed to confirm the word and to establish the message as truth. However, the performance of miracles today is not necessary for anything God wants his children to do. They are not needed to prove that Christ is the Son of God. That fact was proved conclusively by His resurrection, and a proposition once proved is forever proved.

'We do not need miracles today to produce faith in Christ. We have the written 'signs' (John 20:30-31), and faith comes by hearing the word of God (Rom. 10:17).

"We do not need miracles today ato sav the lost. They never were directly for that purpose. We are saved by obeying the truth (1 Pet. 1:22). The word of God is truth (John 17:17). We do not need miracles today in order for God to answer the prayers of His people. God works through natural law and spiritual law in answering prayer. 'We do not need miracles today

to prove that the preacher is telling the truth and is approved by God. The truth is in the inspired book. We only need to go to the book and test their teaching by it (2 Tim. 3:16-17).

"Paul said, 'Charity never faileth, but whether there be prophecies, they shall fail; whether there be tongues, they shall cease; whether there be knowledge, it shall vanish away. For we know in part, and we prophesy in part. But when that which is perfect is come, then that which is in part shall be done away' (1 Cor. 13:8-10). Those day. things which were in part referred to the spiritual gifts named in 1 Cor. 12. That which is 'perfect' referred to perfected revelation, or the perfect law of liberty (Jas. 1:34; 2 Tim. 3:16-17; Jude 3).

### A Good Investment Topic Of Sermons In Trinity Church

The 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. worship services in Trinity church will be conducted by Intern Donald Kearns this week. As a Theme for his meditation, Mr. Kearns has selected, "A Good Investment Pays Dividends," based on Matt. 21:33-43. In telling the parable of the vineyard Jesus points out that just as a man who makes an investment expects to receive dividends, so God who has invested so much in man expects to receive the fruits of faith.

'The Master is here drawing on the comparison used in Isaiah 5 1:30 p. m. Wednesday. where the Prophet says 'The vinevard of the lord of hosts is the house of Israel," Mr. Kearns

cified Christ the vineyard was tak- Masses at 8:15 a. m. except Saten from them and extended to all, urday. Saturday 7:30 a. m. Benehe added, but God still expects that diction at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday his investment will pay dividends. and 4:30 p. m. Sunday. The Apostle Paul tells us that we were "created in Christ Jesus unto good works, which God hath before ordained that we should walk in them." Has the Lord's vineyard been a poor investment

At the early service the Junior Choir will render the Anthem "Jesus Jewel of my faith," by Bach. This is the number which they will present at the Choir Festival in Columbus Sunday evening. Music for the late service will be provided by Senior Choir,

Sunday School will be held at 9:30. During the Sunday School hour, the Rev. George Troutman will meet his adult instruction class in the church auditorium. Members of the congregation are also invited to attend not only to review the teachings of their church but to welcome the newcom-

Sunday at 1:30 p. m. the Junior p. m. in Mees Hall on the Capital Choir will meet at the church for a University Campus. tend the evening concert at 7:30 connection with this service.



### Schedule Of Meetings Churches Of City

Church of Christ Charles Cochran, Evangelist Bible study, 9:45 a. m., worship sh; service, 10:30 a. m.; Young service, 10:30 a. m.; evening ser-People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; vice at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Church of the Brethren Rev John Hurst, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednes-

Apostolic Church Rev. F. W. Woltz, Pastor Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship services at 8 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

First Methodist Church Rev Robert Weaver, Pastor Church school 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Junior High MYF, 6 p. m.; Senior High MYF, 6 p. m.

Circleville Gospel Center Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Youth services, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer a. m. Prayer and Bible study at meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor Worship service 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m. Prayer meeting at

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Msgr. George Mason, Pastor Sunday Masses, low at 8 a. m. When the Jews rejected and cru- and high at 10 a. m. Weekday

> St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. Jack Bennett, Pastor Communion service, 8 a. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Church school 9:30 a. m.; wor- ical United Brethren Church. Sun- two guest clergymen Sunday. ship service, 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.; Junior Luther League, 6:30 p. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; Young people service, 6.30 p.m. Sunday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednes-

part in the Chapel Choir Festival. | Church, Lick Run. A brief congre- in the twelfth chapter of John's the second "word" of Christ from The general public is invited to at gational meeting will be held in Gospel.

### Can We By-Pass Christ? Minister Will Ask Sunday

"Can We By-Pass Jesus?" will be the sermon subject for the 10:30 morning worship service at the First Methodist Church Sunday. The Rev. Robert Weaver will emphasize that there is no escape from the truth of Jesus, that He was the truth and the life and there is no situation in life that is too removed from him.

Using the words of Jesus 'I am the Way, the Truth and the Life,' as a text the Rev. Mr. Weaver will emphasize that no man can turn his back on Jesus. Mankind became confused during the last week of Jesus' life and killed him, but Jesus was not confused even during the agony of the Cross. He looked unto God and said 'Father forgive them, they know not what they do."

"What many people have described as 'the foolishness of God' proves to be wiser and more lasting than the cleverness of man,' the minister said, "Mankind has been told of the systematically organized laws of God which control the universe yet man has done everything possible to disapprove those laws.

"Man and women are sick with a profound need for the realism and wholeness of Jesus. Nations of Worship Episodes the world need to listen to those profound words of Jesus to be kept from destroying each other. Wars are the direct result of refusing to heed the words of eternal wisdom.

prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wed-"There are two important words in the very beginning of The Lords Prayer. 'Our Father' indicates two important truths that mankind must heed. First we are all togeth-Sunday school, 9:30 a m., worer as one family with a common this, the Rev. Donald Mitchell will ship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at fither. Second the idea of a father 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 over all people indicates a brotherliness that is basic to all human relationships.

'Unless the human race turns to Jesus it will be like a rat in a trap. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Junior By its own perversity it has foredoomed itself to despair." church, 11 a. m.; Worship service,

Special music has been arranged 11:30 a. m.; YPD, 6 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible Study at 8 Mrs. Lillian Avis and Mrs. Defen-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

### New Basement Furnished And Ready For Use

Sunday will mark the opening of the new church basement in the Church of Christ in Christian Union, E. Ohio St.

The new basement provides a classrooms for Sunday school, all finished with sand finish plaster and equipped with fluorescent for all these benefits?" lights. New chairs, tables and other furniture outfit the rooms.

Coal furnaces have been replaced with gas furnaces. Chimes have been installed and will be used for the first time Sunday.

### St. Philip's Plans **Guest Speakers**

Episcopalians at St. Philip's will have the opportunity of hearing a. m. Sunday at Calvary Evangel-At the 10:30 a. m. service, the Rev. Charles E. White, rector of St. Mary's Church, Hillsboro, will The Rev. James B. Recob, will conduct the service of Morning Prayer and preach the sermon.

At the second in St. Philip's Lentassist him in conducting the serv- en Series of Sunday evening services held at 7 p. m. weekly, the Rev. Gilbert L. Pennock, from the diocesan house in Cincinnati, will Bear the Cross Alone". The choir be the speaker. He will discuss the will be accompanied by Miss Min- historical basis and development of The Holy Communion as celebrated according to The Book of Com-The Church School study mate- mon Prayer.

At 7:30 p. m. the second in a se- with me in paradise"



MRS. MARY MULCAHY, believed to be the oldest living war mother in the United States, is shown as she celebrated her 102nd birthday at her home in Philadelphia.

### To Be Featured By Presbyterians

The Presbyterian Church presents a series of Lenten services featuring worship experiences in Basic Christian Beliefs. In line with preach on the theme, "The Spirit That Stands By," third in this se-

Excerpts from the sermon: "It is the spirit of Him who neither slumbers nor sleeps, but Who stands by to watch, 'w hile for the worship services by Mrs. protected, we rest.' It is He who Harold Defenbaugh, music direc- never forsakes us, never is 'gone tor. The senior choir will sing the for the day,'-never hangs out a church and their guests. anthem 'Hear My Crying' and sign reading, 'Do not disturb!' He baugh will sing a duet "Hear My stands by at every instant to give Crying." Mrs. Betty Goodman has life, to heal, to provide bountiously chosen "Religioso," "Consolation," for our every need, to inspire us so easily besets us.

"'Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end,' He saith. 'Ask, at any moment, night or day, Ask, and it shall be given you-for every one that asketh, receiveth.' This is the spirit of the Almighty God who stands by at all times, Who forgiveth all our iniquities; who healeth all our diseases; who redeemeth our life from destruclarge assembly room and five tion; who crowneth us with loving kindness and tender mercies (Psalm 10:4) What shall we render

The Choir will sing, "Fear Not O Israel," Mrs. Clark Will directing. It will lead the Congregation in singing the hymns, "All Hail The Power of Jesus' Name," "Spirit of God," and a Stewardship Hymn. Mrs. Theodore L. Huston has discovered a rare Seventh Century Pasquini composition which she will play on the organ, "Grand Partita in D Minor." Also, "Lullaby," and "Christ Of All My Hopes.

The worship service will close with a dedication of thirty Presbyterian men who will conduct an every-member canvass of the members and friends of the Church. During the afternoon, the families are asked to remain at home until the canvassers have called.

Also in the afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Catechism Instruction Class will meet in the Session Room of the Church to continue preparation for church membership at Eas-

At 8 p. m., the Couples Club will hold its regular meeting at which time a stewardship movie film will be shown. The picture is entitled, 'All That I Have." A disbrief rehearsal. At 2 p. m. the Jun- At 2 p. m. the Rev. Troutman based upon the theme, "Jesus ries of Sunday evening Lenten serv- cussion period will follow, which ior and Senior Choirs will leave will conduct a combined worship Faces the Cross". The biblical ices will be conducted in Calvary will be moderated by Philip Hines. for Columbus where they will take service and Sunday School in Christ background for the study is found Church. The pastor will speak from Hosts for the meeting are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. the Cross, "Today thou shalt be Hines, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCoard.

By Alfred J. Buescher

### Church Briefs

The Council of Administration will meet in the First Evangelical United Brethren Church Sunday

The trustee board of First EUB Church will meet in the Shining Light class room at 7:30 p. m.

Kappa Beta Class of the First EUB Church will meet in the home of Delores Mavis, 639 E. Mound St., Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., with Phyllis Hawkes in charge of the business session.

Fidelis Chorus will meet in the First EUB Church Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. for rehearsal of Easter music. Every member is urged to

The Methodist Youth Council of the Chillicothe District will meet in the First Methodist Church here on Sunday from 2:30 to 5 p. m.

Sunday at 10 a. m. Bishop Hazen G. Werner of the Ohio Area Methodist Church will appear on the television program, "Lamp Unto My Feet". This program will originate in New York and will be carried locally. Bishop Werner will be interviewed by Lyman Bryson, noted moderator, on aspects of family

The Teen Age Preparatory Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at 5 p. m. Sunday. This meeting will be followed at 6 p. m. by meetings of the Junior High and Senior High Methodist Youth Fel-

Boy Scout Troop 52 will meet in the basement of the First Methodist Church on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

The Youth Choir of the First Methodist Church will hold rehearsal on Wednesday at 3:30 p. m.

The Methodist Men, men's organization of the First Methodist Church, will meet in the church on Wednesday at 8 p. m. Gunner Musselman will speak on the subject, "Is the Press Really Free". This meeting is open to all men of the

The third mid-week Lenten Cruday at 7:30 p. m., with the Youth and "Recessional" for the organ se- to do good, to deliver us from evil, Department in charge. Using the can claim Him as Creator but it to save our souls from the sin that theme, "Christ Calls to Growth Through Service," the Fidelis Chorus will render special music and the message will be delivered by the guest minister, the Rev. James Recob, pastor of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren in which the father's will is loving-

Shining Light Class will meet in the First EUB Church Service Center Thursday at 7:30 p. m., with the president, Mrs. Ernest May, directing devotions and the program.

Harper Class of the First EUB Church will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Perdion, 520 Elm Street.

The First EUB Church Choir will rehearse Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. Director Montford Kirkwood Jr., requests that every member

The Senior Choir of the First Methodist Church will meet for rehearsal on Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The Commission on Evangelism of the First Methodist Church has issued invitations to a group of members of the church to assist in the Lenten calling program. All who will take part in the program will meet at the church on Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. for the instruction period. Dessert and coffee will be served during this hour. Cards will be distributed at this time and the calls will be made Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday evenings, according to the schedule of each

On Tuesday, the Rev. and Mrs. the Scriptures because it is indica-Necessity for Love".

Trinity Lutheran Church will hold habits which have gained mastery meeting in the parish house Mon- home. It lifts a relationship into a hour, the Luther League officers of ing into a sacrifice and a responhave an executive meeting at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Children's Choir rehearsal for Trinity Lutheran Church has been scheduled for Wednesday at 4 p. m. Junior Choir rehearsal will be held the same day at 6:30 p. m.

Men of St. Philip's Parish will meet next Friday for organization The time will be 8 p. m.

### 'Cross' Is Theme Sunday Morning At EUB Church

In keeping with the Lenten emphasis on "The Cross," worshipfollowing the church school lesson pers in First Evangelical United Brethren Church will meditate upon the theme, "The Cross. . . . Redeeming Love," Sunday at 9:30

Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, will introduce the worship with the prelude, "Lento Expressivo," followed by the Church Choir processional hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord, God Almighty."

The congregation will participate in the order of service in the Reaffirmation of a Common Faith in Praise, the Gloria Patri; in Doctrine, the Apostle's Creed, the Lord's Prayer, and in singing hymns, "Sweet the Moments, Rich it. Blessing, Which Before the Cross I Spend," and "Alas, And Did My Savior Bleed, and Did My sovereign Die?"

The Rev. Carl Wilson will lead the congregation in the Prayer of Confession, Humble Accession and

Passion for the Lost. The Church Choir under the direction of Montford Kirkwood, Jr., will sing the anthem, "The Won-

drous Story." Speaking from scriptural directives in St. John 3:16-17; I Corinthians 13:4-8 and St. Luke 23:33-34, the Rev. Mr. Wilson will deliver the sermon, 'The Cross. . . . Re-

deeming Love." Of this thought he says in part, Christ's first and last words on the cross begin, as does the perfect prayer, with 'Father.' 'Father, forgive them'. . . . 'Father, in to Thy hands I commit my spirit.' Jesus loved the word 'Father.' He told the unforgettable story of the loving father who forgave alike the prodigal and the self-righteous eld-

"On the eve of Jesus' death He spoke of His Father's house of many mansions. To those who were anxious and worried He stated that His Father knew what they needed and would certainly care for them. He proclaimed that His Father was working, and is working at this very moment. In the garden He prayed, 'Father, if it be possible, take this cup from Me. Nevertheless, not my will but Thine

be done.' "Father was for Jesus a word packed with meaning. For us, too, here is a thought pattern that we worship service will be held can all understand and appreciate. the Father of us all. All humanity is the particular right of those who have become His children in Christianity to call Him 'Father.' For father and son relationship is not of creation alone but is a statement of an harmonious relationship ly obeyed by His child.

> "In the cross and the crucifixion of Jesus man sees the obedience of the Son and the redeeming love of the Father. The cross is the only hope of the world because the strength of one's faith is not in the faith itself but in the object upon which man lays hold. The cross and its redeeming love has no conditions attached, no technicalities that can make it invalid in certain cases. Whosoever believes on Him' will not perish but have everlasting life. Thus the cross and its redeeming love is big enough for any man and his burden of sin, sorrow, fear and anxiety. It is big enough for you and me.

Church School classes will study the Bible lesson, "Jesus Faces the Cross." The School is departmentalized with classes for all ages meeting in class rooms for Bible study and Christian education in-

### Bible Words To Live By I JOHN 4:21-"And this com-

mandment have we from him, That he who loveth God love his brother also."

To me this is one of the most

beautiful and significant verses in

Robert Weaver will attend the tive of the fact that love is always Merrick lectures to be presented at a creative experience. It is never Ohio Wesleyan University. Dr. an isolated emotion. It always has Howard Thurman, dean of the consequences. If we love God, then chapel at Boston University will something must happen in our lives J. C. Penney Co. speak on the subjects, "The Inner and in the lives of those we touch. Need for Love" and "The Outer Love turns our hearts inside out. It channels our feelings into concrete deeds. It tolerates the weakness of The Christian Home Society of those who live with us. It breaks its monthly carry-in supper and over us. It changes a house into a day at 7:30 p. m. At the same companionship. It deepens an offerthe Hocking-Scioto Federation will sibility into a mission. Something always comes of love.

The Rev. Arnold Hilmar Lowe, Westminster Presbyterian Church Minneapolis, Minn.

Theme for the service will be 'Christ's Agony in Gethsemene" based on Hoffman's painting of Matthew 26:39.

Thursday at 7:30 p. m., the Trinof a layman's group in the parish. ity Lutheran Brotherhood will meet in the parish house. A special feature of the program for the week The mid-week Lenten Service at | will be the query box conducted by Trinity Lutheran Church will be Lewis Conkle. All men of the held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. church are invited to attend.

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### Jesus Faces the Cross



Six days before the Passover, Jesus went to His friends' home in Bethany, and Lazarus, whom He had raised from the dead, was there. They made Him a supper, and Martha served them.



ed Jesus' feet, wiping them with her hair. Judas objected, but Christ said: "Let her alone; against the day of My burying hath she kept this.



many took branches of palm trees and went to meet Him, crying, "Hosanna; blessed is the King of Israel that cometh in the name of the Lord!"



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### PROGRESS IN RESEARCH

PRESIDENT OF THE National Association of Wheat Growers believes the U.S. wheat surplus problem could be solved by limiting annual production to one billion bushels. He contends 750 million bushels remainder disposed of abroad.

Jens Terjeson of Pendleton, Ore. - the man quoted—accepts continuation of strict national enemy. acreage controls and presumably other restrictions as the price of bringing stability to the wheat growing industry. He position of acres taken out of wheat.

phase appears to be more restrictive than current legislation, the wheat growers or- relaxing material comforts, the penetraganization is convinced that the ultimate solution of the surplus problem lies in increased consumption at home and expand- by the Kremlin, or the pressures upon ed markets abroad.

with the baking and milling industries, the situation realistically and fearlessly seeking greater use of the cereal for food as well as increased utilization of low grade or damaged wheat as livestock feed and Roosevelt Administration, devised by in industrial uses. Last year the association sponsored in conjunction with the milling industry a continuing wheat utilization so much because the program was wrong research program.

evil to be endured while new markets and and Latin America. Russia took advanuses are explored.

### HAVE NO FEAR

from "zap" are now being informed that Soviet Russia, the latter was making saltheir worries are ended. "Zap," of course, ient moves against this country. is what happens to the human mind when The harm done in Latin America can be

original and leading manufacturer of zip- necessities is a full understanding with the sidering the hiring of a case worker trolled by military police personpers that the "zap" has been removed by Argentine, with the very Peron whom our on a full-time basis in the child ne. the invention of a new jam-free zipper. Left Wing geniuses painted as a bad dic-Word of this discovery made significant tator while they were supporting Stalin as

to develop and perfect. Apparently it is a be multiplied many times. little tab which, upon being pushed down | President Eisenhower apparently recogever so gently, springs the jaws of the nized the peril early and sent his brother, zipper slider and allows the snagged ma- Milton, to Latin America where he made terial to be pulled free. It is estimated by an excellent impression and gained importhe \$100 million-a-year zipper industry that tant information as to what ought to be benefit circus, the tickets being there is a potential market for 400 million done. What influence Milton Eisenhower's good for both events. of the new zippers in the ready-to-wear report had upon State Department thinkfield alone. And the prediction is that in ing, I do not know, but it would seem, a few years the American public will have from events, to have been significant. By nothing to do with other than catch-free sending Milton Eisenhower to Latin Amer-

the dynamic power of American industry. view of our two most perilous situations. A people that can progress to better and In doing it that way, the President was better zippers need have no fear of the wiser than most of us thought at the time.

### George E. Sokolsky's

### These Days

The problem that John Foster Dulles faces at Caracas, Venezuela, is that the Soviet Universal State has successfully pene-Member Ohlo Newspaper Association, Associated trated an area in Latin America; has established a base for operations in Guatemala; has disaffected both Hondurases and Costa Rica: is moving rapidly into Cuba and Mexico. British Honduras is at this moment in particular danger of becoming part of the Guatemalan Commu-

This moves the danger from the realm and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance. of theory into that of reality. The Panama Canal is imperilled, as anybody can see who reads a map. But equally important, the United States can be isolated from its Latin American neighbors and can be diverted from its world policies to a defensive program on the American continents. While our statesmen excite themselves over small politics at home, we are being invaded, in the sense that areas that could be absorbed in domestic use and the have been important to this country's national existence since Thomas Jefferson was President are being absorbed by our

This is the problem and it will not be solved by the current trend toward happy talk which means nothing when historic events rush at terrific speed against us. makes no recommendation as to the dis- The realities are grim because involved is our national existence.

While his approach to the production | While some of our so-called statesmen continue to view without alarm, in their tion into our own government, they cannot ignore the base established in Guatemala other countries, particularly Costa Rica, The organization is working constantly Cuba and Mexico. Dulles is facing up to but he may be late.

The "Good Neighbor Policy" of the Stanley High and carried forward by Nelson Rockefeller, proved to be a failure, not but because of the "Europe First Policy." Wheat controls, at best, are a necessary which diverted attention from both China tage of the diversion to conquer China and to penetrate Latin America. When one reviews all the facts, it stands clear that THE MILLIONS who have suffered even when the United States was an ally of

undone but not by a casual policy or by It is revealed on the authority of the failure to act effectively. One of the first news in the apparel industry last week. a good dictator. Peron can add to our The new snag-proof device took 12 years strength; without him our difficulties will

ica and the Vice President, Richard Nixon, And there in capsule is the epitome of to Asia, the President got an objective (Continued on Page Seven)

### LAFF-A-DAY



"You can't turn me down NOW!—I've already told my boss what I think of him-sold my car-and proposed to two girls!

### DIET AND HEALTH

### A Fuller, Longer Life Seen For Coronary Attack Victims

thought to be the only future employment. possible for a victim of a coro-

This type of heart disease than for older men. occurs when a clot forms in the

Better Expectancy However, the patient's life ex-And all activities need not be completely restricted.

Of course, the physician's instructions must be obeyed in all

Study of Disabled

Recently, a study was made of The patient suffering from coa group of men who were granted ronary heart disease has greater disability because of this type of recovery and survival chances

cent lived 10 years or more, and as the physician instructs. 34 per cent were still living 15 QUESTION AND ANSWER

had coronary attacks. Appreci- cancer's action

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. | able numbers of men recovered FULL retirement and only a sufficiently from their disabling short life expectancy was once heart disease to resume normal

The rates of recovery from dis-

ability were greater for younger

Without minimizing the adarteries supplying blood to the verse effects and the bad aspects of heart disease, it is encouraging to see that even severe heart disease is compatible with prolonged pectancy is not nearly so limited the possibility of resuming work

Follow Advice

Of course, any person suffering a heart attack should follow his of these cases, for every case is a as to his physical care, and he physician's instructions explicitly should also follow his advice about work and other activities.

than those with most other types It was found that 70 per cent of heart trouble. But it requires lived five years or more, 51 per careful regulation of all activities

years after their original heart | D. E.: Is it true that cancer of male organs can be induced Those who suffer from heart by taking male hormones? disease because of rheumatic Answer: No, this is not true. fever or other such diseases do However, if a cancer is present, it not fare as well as those who have can intensify and increase the

### Looking Back In Pickaway County

Circleville American Legion is

making plans to send two boys to the annual Buckeye Boys' State at Ohio Wesleyan University June 18.

The Circleville High School band concert was attended by some 350 persons. Admissions depended upon

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"It would be a big help," snapped Cornfeld, "if you'd testify somewhat in your own behalf." "I'm like Bowser," drawled

"We would like it, doctor," said a well. "Thank you, gentlemen,"

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that premise?" Craig gave this a little thought "I might not have," he said tentatively. "But the important con-

sideration is that I did not reach my patient." "And your friends," said Dr. Bowser dryly, "have come forward

to tell us why you did not. Mrs. Carr found the evidence in your appointment book, I suppose . . . . "Yes," confirmed the minister. "She came to me for advice, and

we took the matter to the magistrate." "I think Talboy has a point," said Dr. Sowder, the heart special-

much more reliable than a drunken one. A man should get his rest."

Craig looked at him thoughtfully. "If people get sick at night eyeglass flashed toward the city Sowder, or hurt, and they call "Do you have to take them all?"

"No. I take the ones who come to me, however." "Regardless?" "Regardless of what? Myself, or

the patient?" "Well, can't you judge the seri-"Sometimes, yes. But most people calling a doctor think they're

in a bad way. You know that. And a lot of you other chaps won't answer night calls. So-"Oh, now look, Talboy . . ." Dr. Bowser rapped for order "Let's take one thing at a time, gentlemen. Do I or don't I hear

any sort of motion concerning Dr. There was a silence as deep as

said Craig softly. "I hope," said Cornfeld, "your account of this meeting in tomorlicity to the evidence presented

The secretary glanced at the chairman for instructions. Dr. put nothing in the paper concerning action taken at the Medical Society meetings, sir," he said regretfully. "We confine our publicity to a resume of the program." "Well, in this case, you've got an obligation!" declared Cornfeld. "Gossip'll go on sayin' he was

drunk. "We'll try to counteract that by

word of mouth. Cornfeld didn't seem to take a

(To Be Continued)

### TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1. What city is the capital of Wyoming? 2. For what Englishman were the Hawaiian islands first named?

3. How many members are there of the President's cabinet? 4. Who discovered the Philippine islands?

5. Who is now commander of NATO?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

yo to Albert Einstein, famous

Jack Lait, newspaper editor, writer and novelist; Cliff Mapes, baseball player, and Frank (Gunner) Gatski, star professional football player, are on our birthday list today. On Sunday, Mar. 14, greetings

> mathematician and physicist, and Reginald Marsh, painter and IT HAPPENED TODAY 1881-Alexander II of Russia

assassinated. 1884-Standard time established in United States. 1932 -Gen. Paul von Hindenberg und zu Beneckendorf defeated Adolf Hitler in German presidential election. On Sunday, Mar. 14: 1743-

First town meeting held in Faneuil Hall, Boston, a few days after death of Peter Faneuil.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE AMBULANCE - (AM-bu-lans) -noun; a mobile hospital following an army in the field; a vehicle equipped for transporting those who are wounded, injured,

or sick. Origin: French, from

Ambulant, from Latin-Ambu-

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME

1-His name is familiar to all who are particularly interested in the science of health. He was born in Zeeland, Mich., on Mar. 2, 1890, and his present home is in Holland, Mich. He is a writer of popular science books and took his bachelor of science degree at the University of Michigan. In World War I he served as a lieutenant in the sanitary corps of the Army. He collaborated with Sinclair Lewis on his novel, Arrowsmith, and is the author of Our Medicine Men, Microbe Hunters, Hunger Fighters, Seven Iron Men, Men Against Death, Why Keep Them Alive? Life Among the Doctors, etc., and is a magazine contributor. What is the name, please?

2-He was born in Owensboro,

Ky., Apr. 29, 1909, and was a stu-

dent at the University of Wiscon-

sin. He took part in college dra-

matics, but got a job at a New

York department store as his

first. He made his stage debut in

a local stock company in They

Shall Not Die, and it is said of

him that he was then known

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

along Broadway as the King of the Flopperoos, as he played in 28 straight failures. However, his luck changed with his smash hit in The Seven Year Itch. Before this success he had played on stage in John Loves Mary, and toured in Stage Door, Tobacco Road, Roberta, Key Largo and was on many radio shows. He made his film debut in Adam's

(Name at bottom of column)

Up Front. Who is he?

Rib, and has played in Mr. Music,

A Life of Her Own, American

Guerilla in the Philippines, and

YOUR FUTURE A year of steady progress is suggested for you. Born today a child may have a very sensitive nature, so that self-reliance and

an independent spirit should be fostered. For Sunday, Mar. 14: A year that is happy and fortunate in the main is forecast for you, but beware of deception. A kind, loving disposition is indicated for today's child.

ET'S BEEN SAID Rest is valuable only so far as it is a contrast. Pursued as an end, it becomes a most pitiable

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

condition .- David Swing.

1. Cheyenne. 2. The earl of Sandwich-they were originally designated as the Sandwich islands.

3. Ten. 4. Ferdinand Magellan,

5. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther,

I-Paul De Kruik z-Tom Ewell, counting a fat roll of bills and fol- of Alabama, Confederate and the

> The land north and east of the Great Lakes is rising, making a

slow recovery from the great dimple pressed into the earth by the weight of ice during the Ice Age. The Army adjutant general's of-

fice keeps files on nearly 20 million United States Army and Air Force veterans.

eral for prompting an officer and discharging him honorably, even though it had been confirmed that the officer was of Communistic color. The serious point is that McCarthy does not go after the really responsible people because that would be too hot to handle. "After all, Truman's promo-

tion of Harry Dexter White, which was much more serious than the Peress affair, was certainly glossed over, with Truman emerging unscathed and Brownell almost vanquished publicly. Then, we have the example of former Premier de Gasperi of Italy, who said that Communism in Italy got its big push from the Roosevelt climate. He should have included the Truman cli-

EXPOSES-"It is about time that somebody in government tells the American people that officials in lower echelons act no differently from their superiors. In other words, they have adopted the pro-Communist pattern

fixed by the higher-ups. "McCarthy finds it practical

lesser cases into small national scandals. But the total damage revealed in his daily exposes doesn't equal the aid given the Communists by the superiors of the McCarthy victims, including two Presidents, several Cabinet

Budington Kelland, fiction writer and rabid Republican. Kelland charges that Roosevelt and Truman blanketed Democrats into key positions under

wants to know why they cannot Answer: Kelland doesn't know

# Ray Tucker

members and their ultrasmart political advisers."

Civil Service, that they have been retained by Eisenhower, and that they are sabotaging Administration policies. The reader

what he is talking about. Retaining these appointees means the beginning of a real merit and career system. And, if only for selfish, job - holding reasons,

C. Q. S. has summarized my attitude as well as I could do it! CHARGES-A Michigan reader, whose name and city are undecipherable, refers to a recent magazine article by Clarence

be unblanketed by legislation.

there is no such sabotage as he | 30 states showed a net loss in pop-

# Try, Stop Me

lare, to walk.

Bennett Cerf's

Fosh, if we were a moose we'd be of the U.N., was requested by a it will be too late to frisk him. friend to look up a beautiful Texas We'll wait for the lawyer!" girl who was arriving in New York and was registered at the Waldorf. Mr. Hoo arranged a dinner date via his aide and her secretary. He arrived at the designated hour and knocked on the door, which was opened by the Texas beauty. She asked him to wait and disappeared. A moment later she returned and In the 1950 United States census, | -handed him a bag of laundry.

lowed him all the way to his law- United States. yer's office without finding a chance to make contact. "Let's hang around the entrance and nail him on the way out," proposed one. The other, however, who had been occurred when Victor Hoo, brilliant in the racket longer, reminded pict the walrus and the beaver. Chinese Deputy Secretary General him. "When he leaves his lawyer

### Factographs

The calendar was introduced into Egypt by the great astronomers in er lawn mowers and 150,000 garden

A pair of pickpockets saw a man French, British, Spanish, Republic Utah.

In 1952, American homeowners bought more than one million pow-

Mobile, Ala., has lived under six The largest natural bridge in the flags since its founding in 1702- world is the Rainbow bridge in

### NATIONAL WHIRLIGG news behind the news C. Q. S. of Naugatuck. Conn., McCarthy's castigation of a genthis veteran Washington columnwhich discusses McCarthy and the Communist-in - Government ist devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general problem with clarity and sanity. interest on national and interna- Since it reflects the viewpoint of tional policies and personalities. so many readers who have writ-Questions may be set direct to ten to me on this subject, and Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest of constituents' mail on Capitol Hill. I quote it at some length. Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

ple followed Hitler, Mussolini and

WASHINGTON - "I notice," "I feel that McCarthy's aims writes M. L. of Springfield, are admirable. However, his Mass., "that you have never takmethods stink and cause more en any position with regard to harm than good. The serious Senator McCarthy's Communist thing is that he has many fairhunt and terroristic tactics. Like minded and intelligent people President Eisenhower, you seem with him, believing that he is to be afraid to tackle him." carrying on a tremendous cru-Answer: It is not my job as a sade to save the country. Washington newspaper observer 'He is followed blindly by to "take a position" on Senator many of my friends, just as peo-

C. Q. S. writes:

try to analyze and report the other dictators. Certainly, his impact which his operations have methods are of a dictatorial charon the national political scene, acter. If you do not agree with and the general reaction to his McCarthy, he castigates you, alaccomplishments at Washington. though in every other way you I do not conceive it to be my may be a fine public servant. I responsibility to praise or conhave in mind former Senator Tydemn him. That is the work of dings of Maryland and Sen. Marthe editorial writers, and they garet Chase Smith of Maine. have praised and condemned.

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PRESIDENT OF THE National Association of Wheat Growers believes the U. S. wheat surplus problem could be solved by limiting annual production to one billion bushels. He contends 750 million bushels remainder disposed of abroad.

Jens Terjeson of Pendleton, Ore. - the man quoted-accepts continuation of strict acreage controls and presumably other restrictions as the price of bringing stability to the wheat growing industry. He position of acres taken out of wheat.

While his approach to the production phase appears to be more restrictive than current legislation, the wheat growers organization is convinced that the ultimate solution of the surplus problem lies in increased consumption at home and expand- by the Kremlin, or the pressures upon ed markets abroad.

with the baking and milling industries, seeking greater use of the cereal for food as well as increased utilization of low grade or damaged wheat as livestock feed and Roosevelt Administration, devised by in industrial uses. Last year the associa- Stanley High and carried forward by Neltion sponsored in conjunction with the milling industry a continuing wheat utilization so much because the program was wrong research program.

evil to be endured while new markets and and Latin America. Russia took advanuses are explored.

### HAVE NO FEAR

from "zap" are now being informed that Soviet Russia, the latter was making saltheir worries are ended. "Zap," of course, | ient moves against this country. is what happens to the human mind when The harm done in Latin America can be a zipper jams.

original and leading manufacturer of zip- necessities is a full understanding with the pers that the "zap" has been removed by Argentine, with the very Peron whom our on a full-time basis in the child ne. the invention of a new jam-free zipper. Left Wing geniuses painted as a bad dic-Word of this discovery made significant tator while they were supporting Stalin as news in the apparel industry last week.

to develop and perfect. Apparently it is a be multiplied many times. little tab which, upon being pushed down | President Eisenhower apparently recogever so gently, springs the jaws of the nized the peril early and sent his brother, zipper slider and allows the snagged ma- Milton, to Latin America where he made terial to be pulled free. It is estimated by an excellent impression and gained importhe \$100 million-a-year zipper industry that tant information as to what ought to be benefit circus, the tickets being there is a potential market for 400 million done. What influence Milton Eisenhower's good for both events. of the new zippers in the ready-to-wear report had upon State Department thinkfield alone. And the prediction is that in ing, I do not know, but it would seem, a few years the American public will have from events, to have been significant. By nothing to do with other than catch-free sending Milton Eisenhower to Latin Amer- goal of \$24,300, with \$6,100 in sub-

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### George E. Sokolsky's

The problem that John Foster Dulles faces at Caracas, Venezuela, is that the Soviet Universal State has successfully penetrated an area in Latin America; has established a base for operations in Guatemala; has disaffected both Hondurases and Costa Rica; is moving rapidly into Cuba and Mexico. British Honduras is at this moment in particular danger of becoming part of the Guatemalan Commu-

This moves the danger from the realm and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance. of theory into that of reality. The Panama Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Canal is imperilled, as anybody can see who reads a map. But equally important, the United States can be isolated from its Latin American neighbors and can be diverted from its world policies to a defensive program on the American continents. While our statesmen excite themselves over small politics at home, we are being invaded, in the sense that areas that could be absorbed in domestic use and the have been important to this country's national existence since Thomas Jefferson was President are being absorbed by our national enemy.

This is the problem and it will not be solved by the current trend toward happy talk which means nothing when historic events rush at terrific speed against us. makes no recommendation as to the dis- The realities are grim because involved is our national existence.

While some of our so-called statesmen continue to view without alarm, in their relaxing material comforts, the penetration into our own government, they cannot ignore the base established in Guatemala other countries, particularly Costa Rica, The organization is working constantly Cuba and Mexico. Dulles is facing up to the situation realistically and fearlessly but he may be late.

The "Good Neighbor Policy" of the son Rockefeller, proved to be a failure, not but because of the "Europe First Policy," Wheat controls, at best, are a necessary which diverted attention from both China tage of the diversion to conquer China and to penetrate Latin America. When one reviews all the facts, it stands clear that THE MILLIONS who have suffered even when the United States was an ally of

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### LAFF-A-DAY



"You can't turn me down NOW!-I've already told my boss what I think of him-sold my car-and proposed to two girls!

### DIET AND HEALTH

### A Fuller, Longer Life Seen For Coronary Attack Victims

possible for a victim of a coronary attack. This type of heart disease than for older men. occurs when a clot forms in the

Better Expectancy However, the patient's life exas has been generally believed.

And all activities need not be completely restricted. Of course, the physician's instructions must be obeyed in all of these cases, for every case is a

### little different Study of Disabled

Recently, a study was made of The patient suffering from co-

lived five years or more, 51 per careful regulation of all activities cent lived 10 years or more, and as the physician instructs. 34 per cent were still living 15 years after their original heart

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### Follow Advice

Of course, any person suffering a heart attack should follow his physician's instructions explicitly as to his physical care, and he should also follow his advice about work and other activities.

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QUESTION AND ANSWER D. E.: Is it true that cancer of the male organs can be induced disease because of rheumatic Answer: No, this is not true. fever or other such diseases do However, if a cancer is present, it

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"Almost always. He tries to get

"And I know first-hand about that case," said Cornfeld. "Our city eyeglass flashed toward the city Sowder, or hurt, and they call doctor, who lifted his chin and said "I remember it," said Ward. something about his being busy, "She was hurt in a car accident. too! "The police had two badly Talboy saved my being disturbed. cut-up men-they called Talboy. I appreciated it. And remember Just today I asked the officer why, and he said it was because you could nearly always get him. But the patient?" "Did his heart case live?" asked that's not important—the thing is that Tuesday evening Talboy went ousness . . . "No," said Craig. "She died about over to the jail about six and cared ing. D'you take 'em to the hos-

"No," said Craig. "You know I

"It would be a big help," snapped Cornfeld, "if you'd testify somewhat in your own behalf." "I'm like Bowser," drawled

"All right. They were drunkyou didn't need any kind of meter fighting. One had a bad, bleeding gash on the back of his skull, the here tonight." "Yes. Man's a d.p.—out on a other had a temple wound. It takes farm. He's a tenant farmer, or his a little time to clean up that sort chairman for instructions. Dr. son is. The old man spoke only of mess. But I was home by eight, Bowser smiled apologetically. "We

> "Go to bed?" "I did. About ten."

out to the Armes place?" "You know that, too. It was

about eleven. Cornfeld waited for him to say more. He did not "You'd had a drink or two, doc-

"I don't think so. I sometimes But look here, now-" He stood took up his second matter of busi-"I do," said Dr. Ward. "Not only up, seeming unusually big there in ness. did the boy have a .38 slug in his the crowded, low-ceilinged room.

mony that I had had but a few "That keep you up all night, doc- hours' sleep in three nights-it at the wheel of my car, and I "I got home about three," said crashed into a tree. And- I didn's

> "Doctor-" It was Arthur Prews ett who spoke now. "Would you have let this meeting say you were drunk that night, and act upon

that premise?' Craig gave this a little thought. "I might not have," he said tentae tively. "But the important consideration is that I did not reach

my patient." "And your friends," said Dr. Bowser dryly, "have come forward to tell us why you did not. Mrs. Carr found the evidence in your appointment book, I suppose . . .

"Yes," confirmed the minister. 'She came to me for advice, and we took the matter to the magistrate."

"I think Talboy has a point," the records all straight before he said Dr. Sowder, the heart special-"Sunday night . . ." spoke up leaves. That's what he was doing ist, "in saying that a doctor who Dr. Ward thoughtfully. "Didn't you when he was called by the lets himself get too tired is not much more reliable than a drunken

one. A man should get his rest." Craig looked at him thoughtfully. "If people get sick at night,

"Do you have to take them all?" "No. I take the ones who come to me, however."

"Regardless?" "Regardless of what? Myself, or "Well, can't you judge the seri-

"Sometimes, yes. But most people calling a doctor think they're in a bad way. You know that. And a lot of you other chaps won't answer night calls. So-

"Oh, now look, Talboy . . . " Dr. Bowser rapped for order. "Let's take one thing at a time, gentlemen. Do I or don't I hear any sort of motion concerning Dr. going back to his book. "It seems Craig. "Neutral. I can tell you Talboy's professional behavior on

> There was a silence as deep as "We would like it, doctor," said a well. "Thank you, gentlemen," said Craig softly.

"I hope," said Cornfeld, "your account of this meeting in tomorto know that. They stunk! Been row's paper will give good pub-fighting. One had a bad, bleeding licity to the evidence presented The secretary glanced at the

put nothing in the paper concerning action taken at the Medical Society meetings, sir," he said re-"And when did you get the call gretfully. "We confine our publicity to a resume of the program." "Well, in this case, you've got an obligation!" declared Cornfeld,

> "Gossip'll go on sayin' he was drunk. "We'll try to counteract that by

Cornfeld didn't seem to take a

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Central Press Writer

### TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1. What city is the capital of

Wyoming? 2. For what Englishman were the Hawaiian islands first named? 3. How many members are there of the President's cabinet? 4. Who discovered the Philippine islands? 5. Who is now commander of

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY Jack Lait, newspaper editor, writer and novelist; Cliff Mapes,

NATO?

election.

baseball player, and Frank (Gunner) Gatski, star professional football player, are on our birthday list today. On Sunday, Mar. 14, greetings uo to Albert Einstein, famous

mathematician and physicist, and Reginald Marsh, painter and IT HAPPENED TODAY

### 1881-Alexander II of Russia assassinated. 1884-Standard time established in United States. 1932 -Gen. Paul von Hindenberg und zu Beneckendorf defeated Adolf Hitler in German presidential

On Sunday, Mar. 14: 1743-First town meeting held in Faneuil Hall, Boston, a few days after death of Peter Fancuil.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE AMBULANCE - (AM-bu-lans) -noun; a mobile hospital follow-

ing an army in the field; a vehicle equipped for transporting those who are wounded, injured, or sick. Origin: French, from Ambulant, from Latin-Ambulare, to walk.

1-His name is familiar to all

who are particularly interested in

the science of health. He was

born in Zeeland, Mich., on Mar. 2,

1890, and his present home is in

Holland, Mich. He is a writer of

popular science books and took

his bachelor of science degree at

the University of Michigan. In

World War I he served as a lieu-

tenant in the sanitary corps of

the Army. He collaborated with

Sinclair Lewis on his novel, Ar-

rowsmith, and is the author of

Our Medicine Men, Microbe Hunt-

ers, Hunger Fighters, Seven Iron

Men, Men Against Death, Why

Keep Them Alive? Life Among

the Doctors, etc., and is a maga-

zine contributor. What is the

2-He was born in Owensboro,

Ky., Apr. 29, 1909, and was a stu-

dent at the University of Wiscon-

sin. He took part in college dra-

matics, but got a job at a New

York department store as his

first. He made his stage debut in

a local stock company in They

Shall Not Die, and it is said of

him that he was then known

name, please?

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME

the Flopperoos, as he played in 28 straight failures. However, his luck changed with his smash hit in The Seven Year Itch. Before this success he had played on stage in John Loves Mary, and toured in Stage Door, Tobacco Road, Roberta, Key Largo and was on many radio shows. He made his film debut in Adam's Rib, and has played in Mr. Music, A Life of Her Own, American Guerilla in the Philippines, and Up Front. Who is he?

(Name at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE A year of steady progress is suggested for you. Born today a child may have a very sensitive nature, so that self-reliance and an independent spirit should be

fostered. For Sunday, Mar. 14: A year that is happy and fortunate in the main is forecast for you, but beware of deception. A kind, loving disposition is indicated for today's child.

### IT'S BEEN SAID

Rest is valuable only so far as it is a contrast. Pursued as an end, it becomes a most pitiable condition. - David Swing.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Cheyenne.

2. The earl of Sandwich-they were originally designated as the Sandwich islands. 3. Ten

4. Ferdinand Magellan. 5. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther.

### 1-Paul De Kruik z-Tom Ewell,

The land north and east of the

Great Lakes is rising, making a

slow recovery from the great dim-

weight of ice during the Ice Age.

fice keeps files on nearly 20 mil-

lion United States Army and Air

The Army adjutant general's of-

### Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

Kay Halle tells of a crisis that occurred when Victor Hoo, brilliant in the racket longer, reminded ple pressed into the earth by the Chinese Deputy Secretary General him. "When he leaves his lawyer of the U.N., was requested by a it will be too late to frisk him. friend to look up a beautiful Texas | We'll wait for the lawyer!" girl who was arriving in New York and was registered at the Waldorf. Mr. Hoo arranged a dinner date via his aide and her secretary. He arrived at the designated hour and opened by the Texas beauty. She asked him to wait and disappeared. A moment later she returned and

A pair of pickpockets saw a man French, British, Spanish, Republic Utah.

-handed him a bag of laundry.

counting a fat roll of bills and fol- of Alabama, Confederate and the lowed him all the way to his law- United States. yer's office without finding a chance to make contact. "Let's hang around the entrance and nail him on the way out," proposed one. The other, however, who had been

knocked on the door, which was The calendar was introduced into Egypt by the great astronomers in

In 1952, American homeowners bought more than one million power lawn mowers and 150,000 garden tractors.

Mobile, Ala., has lived under six The largest natural bridge in the flags since its founding in 1702- world is the Rainbow bridge in

# have praised and condemned.

WASHINGTON - "I notice." writes M. L. of Springfield, Mass., "that you have never taken any position with regard to Senator McCarthy's Communist hunt and terroristic tactics. Like President Eisenhower, you seem to be afraid to tackle him." Answer: It is not my job as a Washington newspaper observer

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to "take a position" on Senator McCarthy. My assignment is to try to analyze and report the impact which his operations have on the national political scene, and the general reaction to his accomplishments at Washington. I do not conceive it to be my responsibility to praise or condemn him. That is the work of

the editorial writers, and they

ently received a letter from

which discusses McCarthy and the Communist-in - Government problem with clarity and sanity. Since it reflects the viewpoint of so many readers who have written to me on this subject, and of constituents' mail on Capitol Hill, I quote it at some length. C. Q. S. writes:

"I feel that McCarthy's aims are admirable. However, his methods stink and cause more harm than good. The serious thing is that he has many fairminded and intelligent people with him, believing that he is carrying on a tremendous crusade to save the country. "He is followed blindly by

many of my friends, just as people followed Hitler, Mussolini and other dictators. Certainly, his methods are of a dictatorial character. If you do not agree with McCarthy, he castigates you, although in every other way you may be a fine public servant. I have in mind former Senator Tydings of Maryland and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine.

RESPONSIBLE - "The most VIEWPOINT-However, I rec- serious thing is the fact that a great stew is now being made of

C. Q. S. of Naugatuck, Conn., McCarthy's castigation of a general for prompting an officer and discharging him honorably, even though it had been confirmed that the officer was of Communistic color. The serious point is that McCarthy does not go after the really responsible people because that would be too hot to

handle.

"After all, Truman's promotion of Harry Dexter White, which was much more serious than the Peress affair, was certainly glossed over, with Truman emerging unscathed and Brownell almost vanquished publicly. Then, we have the example of former Premier de Gasperi of Italy, who said that Communism in Italy got its big push from the Roosevelt climate. He should have included the Truman cli-

EXPOSES-"It is about time that somebody in government tells the American people that officials in lower echelons act no differently from their superiors. In other words, they have adopted the pro-Communist pattern fixed by the higher-ups. "McCarthy finds it practical

and possible to blow up these

NATIONAL WHIRLIES news behind the news

Kelland charges that Roosevelt

### Ray Tucker lesser cases into small national scandals. But the total damage revealed in his daily exposes doesn't equal the aid given the

attitude as well as I could do it! CHARGES-A Michigan reader, whose name and city are undecipherable, refers to a recent magazine article by Clarence Budington Kelland, fiction writer

members and their ultrasmart

C. Q. S. has summarized my

political advisers."

and Truman blanketed Democrats into key positions under Civil Service, that they have been retained by Eisenhower, and that they are sabotaging Administration policies. The reader wants to know why they cannot be unblanketed by legislation.

### Communists by the superiors of the McCarthy victims, including two Presidents, several Cabinet

and rabid Republican.

Answer: Kelland doesn't know what he is talking about. Retaining these appointees means the beginning of a real merit and career system. And, if only for selfish, job - holding reasons, there is no such sabotage as he suggests.

### By William Ritt Central Press Writer

There'll be an eclipse of the sun

Some nations have an "open

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Factographs

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Refreshments were served at the close of program by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Jack Brookhart, Mrs. Judy Hosts Mrs. Harold Mace and Mrs. Mc-

Coy. Next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Don Schleich. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. election of officers during a regu-Barnes, Mrs. Paul Schein and Mrs. lar meeting held in the home of Bernard Ike. Guest speaker is to Mrs. Orley Judy. be Dr. E. H. Marshall of Circle-



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### Past Presidents Club Of D.U.V. Conducts Meeting

Past Presidents club of Daughters of Union Veterans met Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Irene B. Newton of N. Court St.

Mrs. E. S. Neuding, chaplain, conducted devotionals. Mrs. Cora Coffland opened the business session with group recitation of the pledge of allegiance. The session closed with 'The Lord's Prayer'

Mrs. James Trimmer conducted program, assisted by Mrs. James Carpenter and Mrs. Coffland. Mrs. Trimmer gave a review of an article on "Chlorella, Key to World Plenty." She stated that, according to the article written by Joseph C. Kelly, this one-cell plant may prove to be of more importance than the discovery of the atom bomb.

Following a drawing contest, Mrs. E. L. Tolbert talked on Badenton Trailor Park, Florida's city on wheels. Mrs. Carpenter conducted a hymn contest and Mrs. Coffland led in a quiz. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Tolbert, Mrs. Frank Webbe and Mrs. Carpenter. Mrs. Trimmer closed the program with a humorous poem entitled

Refreshments were served in the dining room from a linen covered table with a pink and white color scheme. The centerpiece, an arrangement of pink Spring flowers, was flanked by cyrstal candelabra with pink candles tied with green ribbons. Mrs. Coffland served as assisting hostess.

Next meeting is to be held in the home of Mrs. Carpenter of E. Mound St.

### **Personals**

Mrs. G. M. Newton of 445 E. Main guests present from Garden clubs

Child Advancement club members will entertain their husbands Red Cross drive. at 6 p. m. Sunday in Wardells Par-

club will meet at 7:45 p. m. Mon- youth on a Walnut Township farm, day in the club rooms in the Ma- was a member of the first 4-H Pig sonic Temple.

p. m. Tuesday in Pickaway Town- of Ohio State University. ship school. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilson will conduct an audience participation program. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright and their com-

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### Ashville Garden Club Is Hostess To County Members Ashville Garden club held an | Worthington Garden Club, is coun-

Art Sewing club will meet at 2 open meeting in Ashville English selor of Ohio Association of Garp. m. Wednesday in the home of Lutheran church with twenty den clubs. By the use of picture of the county.

During a brief business meeting, the club voted to donate to the

Mrs. Glen Klopfenstein, program chairman, introduced Chester S. Hutchinson as guest speak-Ladies Auxiliary of the Lions er. Mr. Hutchinson, who spent his club in Pickaway County. He taught school for a number of years Logan Elm Grange will hold a and several years ago became regular monthly meeting at 7:30 Dean of the College of Agriculture should be "scalded," heat the milk Mr. Hutchinson, a member of edge.

slides, he showed the effect of different soils, fertilizers, and insect control on both flowers and vegetables. He also gave an explanation of the processes of several experiments which are being conducted in this field.

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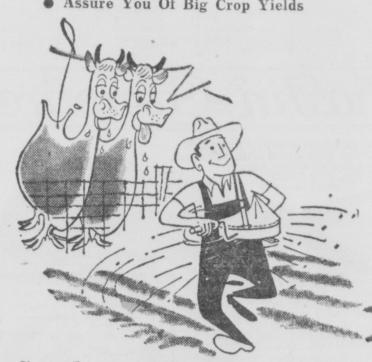
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Refreshments were served at the close of program by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Jack Brookhart, Mrs. Judy Hosts Mrs. Harold Mace and Mrs. Mc-

Coy.
Next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Don Schleich. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. election of officers during a regu-Barnes, Mrs. Paul Schein and Mrs. Bernard Ike. Guest speaker is to Mrs. Orley Judy. be Dr. E. H. Marshall of Circle-



"PRINCE OF WALES" - A checked yellow, gray, and white imported wool day dress by Patric for spring, 1954. White linen edged with pleated silk braid is used for the collar and rhinestone-studded cuffs. The skirt is shaped out with a white taffeta lining. A gray kid belt circles the

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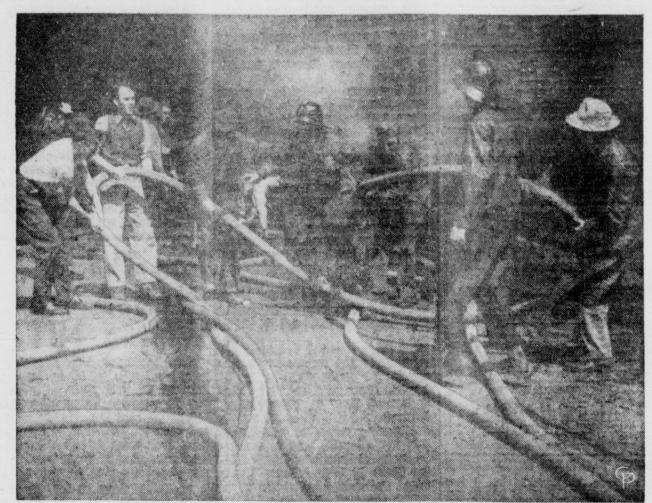
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No, this isn't a reproduction of that famous sculpture of the legendary Laocoon and his sons bat-"ny the serpents. It's confusion personified as firemen try to disentangle unwieldly hose. By A. VERNON DAVIS The three minutes, saved by the | through small passageways better.

from the nearest water main. An-

stream of water on the fire and

team goes into action.

Washington plan, could mean the Insurance companies and prop-

saving of many buildings. During erty owners should like to hear

these first three minutes the sec- about still another advantage to

ond fire truck in the two-truck the new method: Use of fog noz-

Using the conventional 21/2-inch keep water damage to a minimum.

on the first truck has been emp- by Washington firemen to equip

PRESSURE from the pumping ment officials hope to make a big

engine, providing an even greater of a Washington engine company,

permitting use of more 11/2-inch Alfred Grunwell, a battalion leader,

zles on 11/2-inch hose lines will

SMALL COMMUNITIES have

city" adaptations of the plan.

But already it has paid off and District of Columbia fire depart-

is credited with the idea. Chief

Washington firemen say they

don't want to give the impression

Central Press Corresponden. WASHINGTON-An idea for a new way of fighting fires, developed by a fireman in the nation's capital, has meant a cut in losses in that city and may quick- hose, the second truck hooks up to There just won't be as much water ly catch on in other big communi- a street hydrant to take water spread through your building.

ties across the country. The new plan enables firemen other 21/2-inch line is run from the to "knock down" a fire in its early second truck to the 150-gallon tank used booster tanks on fire trucks, stages-during the period when on the first truck, which is already but this is one of the first "big conventional fire fighters would in operation on the fire. still be coupling hose lines to street Thus, at about the time the tank Improvised equipment was used

Using a team of two fire trucks, tied, the second truck is ready to the first dozen or so fire trucks the District of Columbia system start pumping water to replenish for the new fire fighting method.

works like this:

start pumping water to replenish for the new fire fighting method.

But already it has paid off and

The first truck, using 11/2-inch hose instead of the conventional of the second fire engine provides dent in the district's fire losses. 2½-inch lines, pulls up in front of a boost for the pumper on the first Captain Francis O'Donnell, head The evening was spent working on articles for an annual bazaar sponsored by the guilds. Refreshgetting started.

> THE SMALLER HOSE line, pre- lines. Figures show that 90 per worked with O'Donnell in perfectconnected to a 150-gallon water cent of the fires in the District of ing the technique. tank on the truck, is quickly Columbia can be put out in this dragged inside the burning build- manner. ing. Equipped with "fog" nozzle, Firemen say use of the smaller that they are throwing away all the hose line is put into action at hose lines in the early stages of a their 21/2-inch conventional size the base of the fire. Water in the fire offers still another advantage. hoses. They certainly are not! The 150-gallon tank will last three min- Not only can the preconnected big hoses are being carried as beutes. These three minutes are per- hoses be placed into service faster, fore to take care of the big fires haps the most crucial during the but they provide freer mobility for which cannot be stopped by the fire fighting operation.

Saltcreek Grange To Hold Program

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Past Presidents Club Of D.U.V. Conducts Meeting

Past Presidents club of Daughters of Union Veterans met Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Irene B. Newton of N. Court St.

Mrs. E. S. Neuding, chaplain, conducted devotionals. Mrs. Cora Coffland opened the business session with group recitation of the pledge of allegiance. The session closed with 'The Lord's Prayer'

Mrs. James Trimmer conducted program, assisted by Mrs. James Carpenter and Mrs. Coffland. Mrs. Trimmer gave a review of an article on "Chlorella, Key to World Plenty." She stated that, according to the article written by Joseph C. Kelly, this one-cell plant may prove to be of more importance than the discovery of the atom bomb.

Following a drawing contest, Mrs. E. L. Tolbert talked on Badenton Trailor Park, Florida's city on wheels. Mrs. Carpenter conducted a hymn contest and Mrs. Coffland led in a quiz. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Tolbert, Mrs. Frank Webbe and Mrs. Carpenter. Mrs. Trimmer closed the program with a humorous poem entitled "Frustrated"

Refreshments were served in the dining room from a linen covered table with a pink and white color scheme. The centerpiece, an arrangement of pink Spring flowers, was flanked by cyrstal candelabra with pink candles tied with green ribbons. Mrs. Coffland served as

assisting hostess. Next meeting is to be held in the home of Mrs. Carpenter of E. Mound St.

### Personals

Mrs. G. M. Newton of 445 E. Main guests present from Garden clubs

Child Advancement club members will entertain their husbands Red Cross drive. at 6 p. m. Sunday in Wardells Par-

club will meet at 7:45 p. m. Monday in the club rooms in the Ma-

sonic Temple.

Logan Elm Grange will hold a and several years ago became regular monthly meeting at 7:30 Dean of the College of Agriculture should be "scalded," heat the milk p. m. Tuesday in Pickaway Town- of Ohio State University. ship school. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilson will conduct an audience participation program. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright and their com-

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FUR FASHIONS and ensembles played big roles in recent spring fashion shows in Paris. At the left is a Revillon creation, a pastel ranch mink coat with yoke collar and large sleeves. The coat is lined completely with grey and black grosgrain ribbon which matches the grey sheath worn with it. For afternoon wear designer Pierre Balmain introduced the two-piece ensemble (right) of white silk with a print of tiny, black leaves. The reed-slim dress with high, black corselet belt is worn with a loose jacket in

Ashville Garden Club Is Hostess To County Members

Art Sewing club will meet at 2 open meeting in Ashville English | selor of Ohio Association of Garp. m. Wednesday in the home of Lutheran church with twenty

> During a brief business meeting, the club voted to donate to the

Mrs. Glen Klopfenstein, program chairman, introduced Chester S. Hutchinson as guest speak-Ladies Auxiliary of the Lions er. Mr. Hutchinson, who spent his youth on a Walnut Township farm, was a member of the first 4-H Pig club in Pickaway County. He taught school for a number of years

Ashville Garden club held an | Worthington Garden Club, is counden clubs. By the use of picture slides, he showed the effect of different soils, fertilizers, and insect control on both flowers and vegetables. He also gave an explanation of the processes of several experiments which are being conduct-

(International)

ed in this field. Mrs. David Dill closed the meeting by singing two songs. She was accompanied by Mrs. Joseph

When a recipe directs that milk until tiny bubbles appear around its Mr. Hutchinson, a member of edge.

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But the Irish, who stunned Indiana, the 1953 winner, last night by the margin of a single point-65-64-must go up against Penn State, another upset-minded outfit tonight in Iowa City.

Other quarter-final round games tonight pit Navy against La Salle in Philadelphia, Bradley against Oklahoma A&M in Stillwater, Ok., and Southern California against Santa Clara in Corvallis, Ore. The winners will move on to the semifinals and finals next weekend in 2 HOUSES-5 rooms each with garages located in Stoutsville, both for \$4500. Kansas City.

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best. Penn State, for its part, upended Louisiana State 78-70 in the other half of the Iowa City doubleheader so Notre Dame will have its hands

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The other round of 16 games did
not provide any startling form reversals. La Salle whipped North form holds true, as it has through Carolina State 88-81 and Navy edg- | most of the 17th National Invitaed Cornell 69-67 in Philadelphia; tion Tournament, Duquesne's Iron Oklahoma A&M slugged Rice 51-45 Dukes will beat Holy Cross tonight and Bradley turned back Colorado and take the title that has eluded 76-64 in Stillwater, and in Corval- them ever since they first went to lis, Southern California dumped Id- the final round 14 years ago. aho State 73-59 and Santa Clara But Holy Cross is the only team

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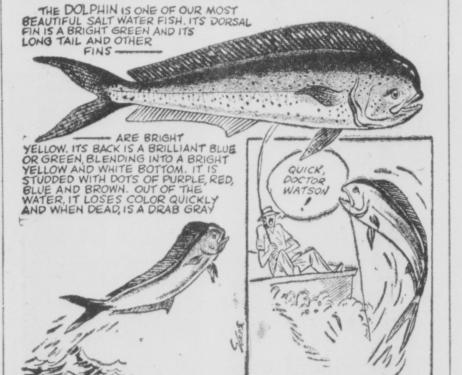
Ohio, rookie catcher is drawing special attention from Cleveland Indians manager Al Lopez, who once was a catcher himself.

gon, has proven himself behind the batter's box, but has not yet shown what he can do inside it.

when the New York Giants swamp- erally picked to finish in the Naed the Indians 13-5 in an exhibition tional League cellar the third game at Phoenix. But Lopez, who year. The Bucs connected with six wants to give Naragon the chance homers against the Braves to run to prove he can hit major league their total to 15 in their last three pitching, says "His hitting is the games. Sid Gordon, obtained from big question. And personally I think | the Braves, hit one for his second

**Baseball Scores** Exhibition Games





THE AVERAGE DOLPHIN WHEN DOLPHIN STRIKE THEY IMMEDIATELY GO INTO A HIGH JUMP AND THEN INTO A SERIES OF DIVES, CATCH IS FROM FIVE TO 20 POUNDS BUT THE WORLD RECORD IS 75 POUNDS, EIGHT OUNCES, THAT FISH WAS CAUGHT OFF EAST DARTS AND MORE JUMPS. TROLL CLOSE TO THE BOAT. DOLPHIN ARE NOSEY CREATURES AND WILL COME CLOSE TO A CHURN. AFRICA IN MAFIA CHANNEL BY A. CONAN DOYLE. ITS LENGTH WAS FOUR FEET ING PROPELLOR TO SEE WHAT IS AND TWO INCHES FOR LURES STRIP BAIT, SPOONS SQUIDS AND FEATHERED JIGS ARE GOOD



ENJOYING a little baseball talk along the sidelines at the Tribe's Tucson, Ariz., training camp are Hank Greenberg (left), general manager of the Cleveland Indians; Bill Veeck (center) ex-owner of the Indians and the late St. Louis Browns known to the trade as "The Sport Shirt" and Leo (The Lip) Durocher, manager of the New York Giants. (International)

### Iron Dukes Favored To Win In NIT

NEW YORK (P) - If basketball

to upset the dope so far in the tournament and its part of NIT "form" that there has to be at least one outsider to cause trouble. Until the Crusaders, the third-

ranked team, spilled second-seeded the semifinals. On this basis, the fired-up Cru-

saders, urged on by the largest of the New York State Athletic and noisiest rooting section of any Commission said Valdes' check for of the tournament entries, figure \$5,000 was being returned. The Cu- to have a good chance of perpeban posted the \$5,000 about three trating another upset. It should be an interesting clash between one of the best defensive teams in America, Duquesne, and one of the strongest offensive aggregations,

Holy Cross. The preliminary third-place gam Valdes scored his seventh Niagara may also have its bright To Erase Fond straight victory by outpointing the Candian-born, Paterson, N. J., tabbed by Coach Ed Diddle as the best in his 34 years.

It is the seventh NIT for Duquesne, which lost to Colorado in pound, six-foot three outfielder with the 1940 final and didn't get to the power in his bat, apparently is the Class B regionals last night three National Collegiate A. A. once wore a Pirate uniform. tournaments the past six years.

# Rookie Catcher

TUCSON, Ariz. (P)-A Barberton,

Lopez says the rookie, Hal Nara-

Exhibition Games
Cincinnati 11, Chicago (A) 7
Philly (N) 2, New York (A) 1
Pittsburgh 25, Milwaukee 11
New York (N) 13, Cleveland 5
Baltimore 14, Chicago (N) 9
Philly (N) "B" 5, Ckncy "B" 1
Brooklyn 4, Boston 3

# MIAMI (A)-Frank Thomas, a 200-

STAR PITCHER of the Boston Red

Sox, Mel Parnell starts his son,

Mel, Jr., 3, out early as he

gives him instructions on how

to hold the ball. Scene is New

Orleans where the Parnells live.

The boy's nickname is "Yank"

-of all things! (International)

Thomas Aims

last round again until this year. aiming to make Pittsburgh fans and will appear in the northeastern It's only the second NIT for Holy forget that a pretty fair country area regional along with Colum-Cross, which also has played in hitter by the name of Ralph Kiner When Kiner was traded to the as (22-2).

Chicago Cubs last year, the 24year-old native of Pittsburgh took over the slugging chores. When the it 28 in a row tonight as it tangles season was over the records showed he had hit 30 home runs, driven in 102 and batted .255.

He clouted two home runs yesterday as the Pirates routed the 19-5 with a 62-49 victory which Milwaukee Braves 25-11 in an exhibition game in Bradenton, Fla. The two circuit blows ran his total for the last three games to four. Thomas' clouting seems to have Naragon didn't play yesterday been catching for the Pirates, gen-

And now Thomas is at it again.

And Jerry Lynch, Jack Lohrke and A champs. Former crown-wearers of the week-old exhibition season. Brandy Davis added the others. Eddie Mathews, Milwaukee's home run king, slammed three triples while Danny O'Connell, acquired in the Gordon trade and

### CAGE SCORES

the Braves.

HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICTS CLASS A At Toledo er 67, Mansfield 54 Toledo Macomi Toledo Macomber 67, Mansfield 54
At Troy
Tecumseh 59, Springfield 51
Bellefontaine 55, Lemon-Monroe 51
At Dayton
Middletown 79, Franklin 60
Dayton Roosevelt 56, Stivers 45
CLASS B At Kent Vienna 83, East Sparta 47 Columbiana 62, Northwest 49 Copley 66, Lowellville 46 At Cincinnati Lockland Wayne 40, Deporres 39
At Springfield
Bradford 47, Salem Local 35
Westmont 62, Miami Central 46
At Athens New Lex Aloy 76, Ames-Bern 68 At Waverly
Rock Hill 69, Beaver 48
Waverly 61, Bourneville-Twin 59
At Zanesville
Philo 75, Woodsfield 61 Pleasant City 68, Vincent 66
At Brilliant At Brilland
Tuscarawas 52, Strasburg 49
At Mansfield
Sycamore 61, Nevada 47
Huron 53, Fremont St. Joseph 44
At Tiffin
Gibsonburg 68, Attica 66
Leipsic 46, Cory-Rawson 39 Leipsic 46, Cory-Rawson 38
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LaSalle 88, N. C. State 81
Navy 69, Cornell 67
Penn State 78, Louisiana State 70
Bradley 76, Colorado 64
Oklahoma A&M 51, Rice 45
Southern Cal 73, Idaho State 59
Santa Clara 73, Colorado A&M 50
NAIA
West Illinois 78, Springfield 75
St. Benedicts 63, Ark. Tech 59

Hockey Scores International League Marion 13, Louisville 4

Troy 4, Fort Wayne 3

## **District Finals** Tonight To See **Payoff Punches**

### Regional Tests Next For Winners In Ohio Cage Tournaments

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Ohio's high school basketeers throw their payoff punches tonight in a galaxy of star-studded district tournament finals wich will send winners on to next week's regional play.

Six Class B clubs, which have a combined record of 134 wins against 13 defeats, already have regional berths clinched. Ten others will be named in tonight's

In Class A, only Toledo Macomber with a 17-3 record is in the regional fold. The Macomber club made it last night with a 67-54 win over Mansfield. The other 15 will be decided tonight and Monday, the Kent district games having

been delayed by heavy snows. Lockland Wayne, the top-ranked Class B team in the final Associated Press poll, was almost upset in the Cincinnati district finals but managed to eke out a 40-39 victory over Cincinnati Deporres The lead switched 22 times in the see-saw scrap, but Denny Ballew put it on ice with three points in the final minute. Deporres missed three rebounds in the last 14 seconds to muff its chance at a

Troy regional position. Some classics are on tap tonight. Middletown's mighty Middles, winners of the Class A crown the last 2 years and 5 of the last 10, meet Dayton Roosevelt in one feature at Dayton. The Middles have a 19-2 record, one of the losses being to Roosevelt in the early season. Roosevelt has a 19-1 record, only a 2-point loss to Hamilton marring its record.

finals last night with a 79-60 win over Franklin, while Roosevelt defeated Dayton Stivers, eight-time winner of the state crown, by 56-45. Another big one sends Columbus South (18-4) against Columbus North (22-1) for a berth in the Toledo regional. The teams have met twice, and each holds a one-

Middletown reached the district

point victory over the other. Tecumseh continued down the unbeaten trail last night, making it 21 in a row with a 59-51 win over two-time champion Springfield. Frank Shannon's unsullied squad takes on Bellefontaine (17-1) tonight, to see which joins the Dayton, Cincinnati and Athens win

ners in the Queen City regional. Two unbeaten teams, Vienna (29-0) and Copley (23-0), reached biana (18-5) and one of the eastern

district representatives, Tuscaraw-Sycamore, the only other unbeaten Class B club, will try to make

with Huron (18-1) at Mansfield. Only one big upset featured yesterday's play, the famed Columbiana Clippers, 1947 Class B champs, boosting their record to wrecked the 27-1 season of Wayne

County Northwestern, Mike Allen, 6-foot 81/2-inch center for New Lexington St. Aloysius, provided a milder upset as he scored 47 points in the 76-68 win over Ames-Bern (22-4) at Athens. New Lexington boosted its record to 20-4 as it moved into regional play despite a 35-point splurge by

Olan Koehler of the losers.

night, were all former state Class still in the race are Portsmouth, Dayton Roosevelt, Hamilton and Middletown, but either Middletown or Roosevelt must fall tonight. Huron, Columbiana, Delphos St. John and Lockland Wayne, all

Mansfield, Dayton Stivers and

Springfield, who bowed out last

rookie Dick Sinovic hit homers for former Class B kings, are still firing. Wayne Embry, Tecumseh's towering center, was last night's Class



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best. Penn State, for its part, upended Louisiana State 78-70 in the other half of the Iowa City doubleheader so Notre Dame will have its hands

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> said Christenberry. "But things can change by the time Marciano meets Ezzard Charles in June." straight victory by outpointing the Candian-born, Paterson, N. J., tabbed by Coach Ed Diddle as the Kiner Memory ion was unanimous but not impres-

consider him a worthy challenger,"

sive.

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1 — only — Utility billing and accounting machine, electric, complete, with stand in accordance with specifications on file in The Water Office, 114 West Franklin Street.

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Approved George E. Gerhardt City Solicitor

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SQUIDS AND FEATHERED JIGS ARE GOOD

John F. Mader, Chairman Board of Public Utilities City of Circleville, Ohio.

### hibition game in Bradenton, Fla. The two circuit blows ran his total for the last three games to four. Thomas' clouting seems to have been catching for the Pirates, gen-

erally picked to finish in the National League cellar the third year. The Bucs connected with six homers against the Braves to run their total to 15 in their last three pitching, says "His hitting is the games. Sid Gordon, obtained from the Braves, hit one for his second of the week-old exhibition season. he will hit in time." And Jerry Lynch, Jack Lohrke and

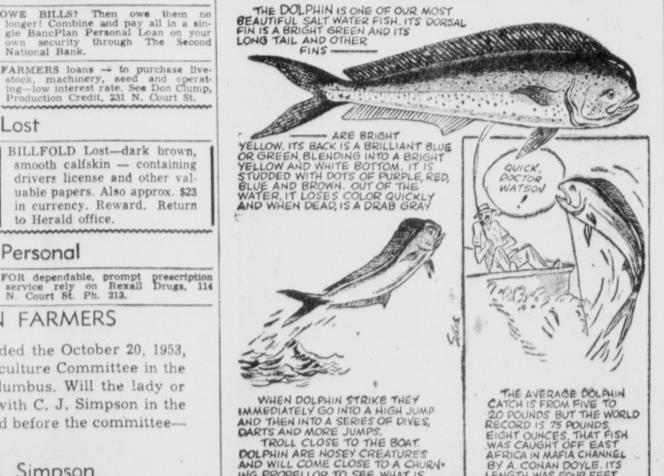
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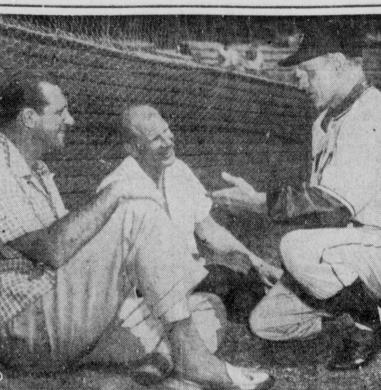
Exhibition Games
Cincinnati 11, Chicago (A) 7
Philly (N) 2, New York (A) 1
Pittsburgh 25, Milwaukee 11
New York (N) 13, Cleveland 5
Baltimore 14, Chicago (N) 9
Philly (N) "B" 5, Ckncy "B" 1
Brooklyn 4, Boston 3

LENGTH WAS FOUR FEET

AND TWO INCHES

# Fur, Fin Campfire





ENJOYING a little baseball talk along the sidelines at the Tribe's Tucson, Ariz., training camp are Hank Greenberg (left), general manager of the Cleveland Indians; Bill Veeck (center) ex-owner of the Indians and the late St. Louis Browns known to the trade as "The Sport Shirt" and Leo (The Lip) Durocher, manager of the New York Giants. (International)

### Iron Dukes Favored To

NEW YORK (P) - If basketball Carolina State 88-81 and Navy edg- | most of the 17th National Invitaed Cornell 69-67 in Philadelphia; tion Tournament, Duquesne's Iron Oklahoma A&M slugged Rice 51-45 Dukes will beat Holy Cross tonight and Bradley turned back Colorado and take the title that has eluded 76-64 in Stillwater, and in Corval- them ever since they first went to

to upset the dope so far in the tournament and its part of NIT "form" that there has to be at least one outsider to cause trouble.

Until the Crusaders, the thirdranked team, spilled second-seeded Western Kentucky 75-69 Thursday night, the favorites had won Valdes of Cuba today planned a every game. And for the first time since the field was expanded to 12 teams, all four seeded teams reached the semifinals.

On this basis, the fired-up Crusaders, urged on by the largest and noisiest rooting section of any of the tournament entries, figure to have a good chance of perpetrating another upset. It should be an interesting clash between one of the best defensive teams in America, Duquesne, and one of the strongest offensive aggregations,

Holy Cross. The preliminary third-place gam Valdes scored his seventh Niagara may also have its bright

It is the seventh NIT for Du- MIAMI (P)-Frank Thomas, a 200quesne, which lost to Colorado in pound, six-foot three outfielder with (29-0) and Copley (23-0), reached the 1940 final and didn't get to the power in his bat, apparently is the Class B regionals last night last round again until this year. aiming to make Pittsburgh fans and will appear in the northeastern It's only the second NIT for Holy forget that a pretty fair country area regional along with Colum-Cross, which also has played in hitter by the name of Ralph Kiner biana (18-5) and one of the eastern three National Collegiate A. A. once wore a Pirate uniform.

### tournaments the past six years. Rookie Catcher Eyed By Tribe

TUCSON, Ariz. (A)-A Barberton, Ohio, rookie catcher is drawing special attention from Cleveland Indians manager Al Lopez, who

once was a catcher himself. Lopez says the rookie, Hal Naragon, has proven himself behind the batter's box, but has not yet shown

what he can do inside it. Naragon didn't play yesterday when the New York Giants swamped the Indians 13-5 in an exhibition game at Phoenix. But Lopez, who wants to give Naragon the chance to prove he can hit major league big question. And personally I think

### UNCONTRACTOR DE LA COMPANION DELA COMPANION DE LA COMPANION DE LA COMPANION DE LA COMPANION DE CAGE SCORES

the Braves.

Brandy Davis added the others.

Eddie Mathews, Milwaukee's

home run king, slammed three

triples while Danny O'Connell, ac-

quired in the Gordon trade and

STAR PITCHER of the Boston Red

Sox, Mel Parnell starts his son,

Mel, Jr., 3, out early as he

gives him instructions on how

to hold the ball. Scene is New

Orleans where the Parnells live.

-of all things! (International)

Thomas Aims

To Erase Fond

in 102 and batted .255.

And now Thomas is at it again.

The boy's nickname is "Yank"

HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICTS CLASS A At Toledo Toledo Macomber 67, Mansfield 54 At Troy
Tecumseh 59, Springfield 51
Bellefontaine 55, Lemon-Monroe 51 At Dayton Middletown 79, Franklin 60 Dayton Roosevelt 56, Stivers 45 CLASS B
At Kent
Vienna 83, East Sparta 47
Columbiana 62, Northwest 49
Copley 66, Lowellville 46 At Cincinnati At Cincinnation

Lockland Wayne 40, Deportes 39

At Springfield

Bradford 47, Salem Local 35

Westmont 62, Miami Central 46

At Athens

New Lev Alex 78, Ames Bern 68 Deporres 39 At Athens
New Lex Aloy 76, Ames-Bern 68
At Waverly
Rock Hill 69, Beaver 48
Waverly 61, Bourneville-Twin 59 Ames-Bern 68 At Zanesville
Philo 75, Woodsfield 61
Pleasant City 68, Vincent 68
At Brilliant
Tuscarawas 52, Strasburg 49 At Brilliant
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At Mansfield
Sycamore 61, Nevada 47
Huron 53, Fremont St. Joseph 44
Gibsonburg 68, Attica 66
Leipsic 46, Cory-Rawson 39
COLLEGE TOURNEYS
NCAA NCAA
Notre Dame 65, Indiana 64
LaSalle 88, N. C. State 81
Navy 69, Cornell 67
Penn State 76, Louisiana State 70
Bradley 76, Colorado 64
Oklahoma A&M 51, Rice 45
Southern Cal 73, Idaho State 59
Santa Clara 73, Colorado A&M 50
NAIA
West Illinois 78, Springfield 75

### West Illinois 78, Springfield 75 St. Benedicts 63, Ark. Tech 59 Hockey Scores International League

# District Finals Tonight To See Payoff Punches

### Regional Tests Next For Winners In Ohio Cage Tournaments

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Ohio's high school basketeers throw their payoff punches tonight in a galaxy of star-studded district tournament finals wich will send winners on to next week's regional play.

Six Class B clubs, which have a combined record of 134 wins against 13 defeats, already have regional berths clinched. Ten others will be named in tonight's play.

In Class A, only Toledo Macomber with a 17-3 record is in the regional fold. The Macomber club made it last night with a 67-54 win over Mansfield. The other 15 will be decided tonight and Monday, the Kent district games having been delayed by heavy snows.

Lockland Wayne, the top-ranked Class B team in the final Associated Press poll, was almost upset in the Cincinnati district finals but managed to eke out a 40-39 victory over Cincinnati Deporres. The lead switched 22 times in the see-saw scrap, but Denny Ballew put it on ice with three points in the final minute. Deporres missed three rebounds in the last 14 seconds to muff its chance at a Troy regional position.

Some classics are on tap tonight. Middletown's mighty Middles, winners of the Class A crown the last 2 years and 5 of the last 10. meet Dayton Roosevelt in one feature at Dayton. The Middies have a 19-2 record, one of the losses being to Roosevelt in the early season. Roosevelt has a 19-1 record, only a 2-point loss to Hamilton marring its record. Middletown reached the district

feated Dayton Stivers, eight-time winner of the state crown, by 56-45. Another big one sends Columbus South (18-4) against Columbus North (22-1) for a berth in the Toledo regional. The teams have met twice, and each holds a onepoint victory over the other. Tecumseh continued down the unbeaten trail last night, making

finals last night with a 79-60 win

over Franklin, while Roosevelt de-

over two-time champion Springfield. Frank Shannon's unsullied squad takes on Bellefontaine (17-1) tonight, to see which joins the Dayton, Cincinnati and Athens winners in the Queen City regional. Two unbeaten teams, Vienna

it 21 in a row with a 59-51 win

district representatives, Tuscaraw-When Kiner was traded to the as (22-2). Sycamore, the only other unbeat-Chicago Cubs last year, the 24year-old native of Pittsburgh took en Class B club, will try to make

over the slugging chores. When the it 28 in a row tonight as it tangles with Huron (18-1) at Mansfield. season was over the records show-Only one big upset featured yesed he had hit 30 home runs, driven terday's play, the famed Columbiana Clippers, 1947 Class B champs, boosting their record to He clouted two home runs yesterday as the Pirates routed the 19-5 with a 62-49 victory which wrecked the 27-1 season of Wayne

Milwaukee Braves 25-11 in an ex-County Northwestern, Mike Allen, 6-foot 81/2-inch center for New Lexington St. Aloysius, provided a milder upset as he scored 47 points in the 76-68 win over Ames-Bern (22-4) at Athens. New Lexington boosted its record to 20-4 as it moved into regional play despite a 35-point splurge by Olan Koehler of the losers.

> night, were all former state Class A champs. Former crown-wearers still in the race are Portsmouth, Dayton Roosevelt, Hamilton and Middletown, but either Middletown or Roosevelt must fall tonight. Huron, Columbiana, Delphos St. John and Lockland Wayne, all

Mansfield, Dayton Stivers and

Springfield, who bowed out last

rookie Dick Sinovic hit homers for former Class B kings, are still firing. Wayne Embry, Tecumseh's towering center, was last night's Class A star as he counted 33 points in



WINTER ice fishing continues on Michigan lakes and here's Roscoe Twining of Midland with a 15-pound great northern pike speared from a fish shanty on Fletcher Floodwaters near Alpena. He speared the pike after decoying it with a sucker (Intermetional) minnow,

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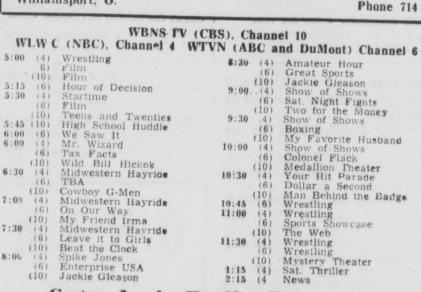
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### Saturday's Radio Programs KEY - NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WHKC;

CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL.

6:00—News Broadcast—nbc-cbs
Orchestra Show—mbs
Orchestra Show—mbs
6:15—News Comment—nbc
UN Program—cbs
Management Series—abc
6:30—NBC Symphony—nbe
Sports Roundup—cbs
Sports Parade—abc
Dinner Date; News—mbs
6:45—News Commentary—cbs
Song Show—abc
7:00—Johnny Mercer Hr.—cbs
News; Disaster—abc
Al Helfer Sports—mbs
7:15—Music Time—abc
The Pentagon—mbs
7:30—Lecture Hall—nbc
Dinner Music—abc 6:00-News Broadcast-nbc-cbs

8:00—College Quiz—nbc
Gun Smoke Western—cbs
Dance 2 hrs.—abc
Twenty Questions—mbs
8:30—To Be Announced—nbc Gang Busters—cbs
Barn Dance Hr.—mbs

Jack Pearl—nbc 9:00—Jack Pearl—nbc
Herb Shriner (also TV)—cbs
9:30—Grand Ole Opry—nbc
Country Style Hr.—cbs
Guy Lombardo—mbs
10:00—Eddy Arnold—nbc
Dance Hour—abc
Chicago Theater—mbs
10:30—Pee Wee King—nbc
News & Dance—cbs
Orchestra Show—abc

### Dinner Music—abc Where in World; News—mbs Orchestra Show—abc 11:00—News & Variety—all nets SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Cartoon Carnival (6) Golden West (10) Fun Time Roy Rogers George Jessel Show TV Weather 12:30 (4) Nature of Things (6) This is Life (10) Contest Carnival Editor's Desk Sports Page Paul Winchell You Asked for It Life With Father Mr Peepers 12:45 (4) Report From Congress Jimmy Rawlins Singing Pastor
Town Meeting
News
Faith in Our Day
Showboat Private Sec'y Comedy Hour
The Mask
Toast of the Town
Comedy Hour
Toast of Town
TV Playhouse
Walter Winchell 1:30 2:00 Johnny Jupiter Sunday Showboat WBNS-TV Presents-Sunday Matinee
Back to God
Royal Playhouse
Kukla, Fran. Ollie Walter Winchell Theater Jane Pickens Plainclothesman Counterpoint Letter to Loretta Charade Party 10:00 Stars of the Future
You Are There
Call the Play
Zoo Parade
Annie Oakley 4:00 Break the Bank Death Valley Days Man Against Crime Home Theater What's My Line Prescription Hall of Fame 11:00 3-City Final On Your Way News Special 5:00 Super Circus Omnibus Meet the Press Drew Pearson Home Theater
Family Playhouse
Armchair Theater
Home Theater 6:15 (6) Weekly Sports 12:15 (4) News

### Sunday's Radio Programs 6:00-Bob Considine-nbc

8:30—Royal Theater—nbc
My Little Margie—cbs
Enchanted Concert—mbs
9:00—Stroke of Fate—nbc
Hall of Fame—cbs
W Winchell—abc (also TV)
Salute to Nation—mbs
9:15—News Broadcast—abc
9:30—Six Shooter—nbc
Escape Drama—cbs
Call Me Freedom—abc
How's the Family—mbs 6:00—Bob Considine—nbc
Gene Autry—cbs
News Broadcast—abc
Nick Carter, News—mbs
6:15—Ask Hollywood—nbc
News Time—abc
6:30—Drama Hour—nbc
Our Miss Brooks—cbs
News Comment—abc
Squad Room—mbs
6:45—Don Cornell—abc
7:00—Jack Benny—cbs
News, Week in World—abc
Rod and Gun, News—mbs
7:30—The Marriage—nbc
Amos and Andy—cbs
Name of Song—abc
Chamber Music—mbs
8:00—Hollywood Story—nbc
Bing Crosby—cbs
Music Hall Hr.—abc
Hawaii Calls—mbs

How's the Family—mbs 10:00—Last Man Out—nbc Man of Week—cbs News Broadcast—abc
Two Commentaries—mbs

10:15—Alistair Cooke—abc

10:30—Boston Blackie—nbc
News & Comment—cbs
News & Bob Edge—abc
News Corner; Finances— 11:00-700 Limited-nbc

TELEVISION PROGRAMS 12: noon (4) Fifty Club 6:30 (4) Meetin' Time (6) Mid-day News (10) Globe Trotter (10) Weather, Sports
(6) Capt. Video
(10) Chet Long
(4) Ethel & Albert
(5) 3 Star Final 6:45 12:15 (6) Phantom Rider (10) Love of Life (10) Chet Long
7:00 (4) Ethel & Albert
(5) 3 Star Final
(10) Polka
7:15 (6) John Daly News
7:30 (4) Arthur Murray
(6) Jamie Story
(10) Douglas Edwards
7:45 (4) News 1:00 4) Brighter Day Brighter Day Kitchen Fair Hi Jinks 1:15 1:30 Shoot the Works Curbstone Capers Garry Moore (6) Jamie Storv (10) Perry Como (4) Name That Tune 2:00 Movie Matinee
Double or Nothing
Open House 8:00 20 Questions Burns & Allen Theater 2:30 (10) Six is Cooking Kate Smith
Paul Dixon Show
Big Payoff
Valiant Lady
Second Chance,
Welcome Travelers
Wendy Barrie Show
Aunt Fran \$:30 3:00 (4) (6) Dr. I. Q. (10) Talent Scouts (4) Dennis Day 9:00 Boxing I Love Lucy Rob't Montgomery 9:30 Boxing Red Buttons Aunt Fran On Your Account Western Roundup 4:30 (4) 4:45 (10) 5:00 (4) Boxing
Studio One
Badge 714
Ringside Interviews
3 City Final 10:00 (6) Pinky Lee Phantom Pider Western Roundup News (6) News, Rain? Shine?
11:10 (6) Joe Hill—Sports
11:15 (4) Family Playhouse
(6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theater
12:15 (4) News Monday's Radio Programs

6:15-Sports Broadcast-nbc Discussion Series—cbs News—mbs 6:30—Sports & News—abc Guy Lombardo—mbs 6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc News and Comment—cbs 7:00—News and Commentary—nbe
Family Skeleton—cbs
News and Commentary—abe
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7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc Daily Commentary—abe
John Flynn—mbs

7:30—News Broadcast—nbc
Junior Miss—cbs

6:00—News for 15 min,—cbs
Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west
Sports by Sweeney—mbs
Lone Ranger; News—abc
News Comments—mbs

7:45—One Man's Family—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs
Perro Como—mbs

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8:00—MacRae Musicale—nbc Suspense Drama—cbs Henry Taylor Talk—abc Henry Taylor Talk—abe
The Falcon—mbs

8:15—Sammy Kaye—abc

8:30—Barlow Concert—nbc (also TV)
Talent Scouts—cbs (also TV)
Romance, M. Malloy—abc
Counter Spy—mbs

9:00—Vorhees Concert—nbc
Radio Theater—cbs
Celebrity Table—abc
News & Comment—mbs

9:30—Band of America—nbc
Reporter's Round-up—mbs

10:00—Fibber & Molly—nbc
Vaughan Monroe—cbs Vaughan Monroe-cbs News & Comment-abc Comment: To Pat—mbs 10:15—Can You Top This—nbc 10:30—Rosemary Clooney—nbc Comment & Music—cbs News, Dance Time—abc U.S. Navy—mbs

11:00-News & Variety-all nets



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### State Panel OK Racing Dates

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COLUMBUS (A)-The Ohio Racing Commission, complying with a court order, yesterday granted Ascot Park near Akron 41 days of running races.

The commission, which earlier had denied dates to Ascot, was ordered to temporarily approve them by Summit County court.

The commission based its earlier denial on grounds one of three owners of the track, William Griffiths of Barberton, once had been connected with gambling.

In other actions the racing commission yesterday:

Approved harness racing dates of July 28-31 for the Fayette County Fair at Washington C. H., and Fair at Troy.

### Middlecoff Cops Tie In Tourney

Rouge Open golf tournament.

else's score wavered in the 30-mile | tralism. an hour gusts that swept the Baton | Should Caracas be successful, it ing a one-under-par 71 to his first round 67, Middlecoff forged into a 138-tie with the New Hartford, Hunter Bags Bird, N. Y., long ball hitter who could do no better than a par 72 after Gets Only Feathers opening with a brilliant 66.

### Women Bowlers Get Steaks As Prizes

OMAHA, Neb. (A)-Giving prizes and began floating away. League here the method of win- back. ning prizes is announced before the above a player's average.

Another time the two women with the highest and lowest scores are method is used. Winners receive the winners. Each week a different steak dinners.

2. Oil of

song

4. A deep-

5. Macaw

6. Tibetan

7. Metal

priests

bottles

8. Condiment

rose petals

3. Christmas

red gem

(Braz.)

Moro chief

(Phil. Is.)

12. Poker stake

10. Biblical

mount

13. Branching

Russian

leader

(Arch.)

16. Pilaster

17. Biblical

18. Botch

20. Bone

name

(anat.)

"to be"

weapon

21. Destiny

22. Part of

23. Missile

26. Stupid

28. Constel-

lation

29. A mother

goddess

(Babyl.

Relig.)

31. Music note

32. Mix

33. Obese

36. Cordage

fiber

(Braz.

plant)

rod

38. Punishment

40. Per. to the

nostrils 42. Operatic

melody

position (golf.)

weights

43. Player's

44. Heavy

14. Former

Sokolsky's

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KENTUCKY

DERBY,

BEATING NATIVE DANCER

The Caracas Conference, it is hoped, will achieve a direct anti-Soviet attitude in Latin America. Anything less will be a defeat for the United States and therefore a victory for Soviet Russia. A compromise will mean nothing. The G rest of the world will watch Cara- G cas for a sign of American strength on the home continents.

As it is expected that there is to be no success at Geneva in April, it is essential for American prestige as for realities of our historic role that Caracas should not be a Aug. 16-20 for the Miami County failure. The Geneva Conference is already hopeless. France and Canada are already openly indicating a desire to recognize Red China as a realistic approach to that prob-

For the United States, such rec-BATON ROUGE, La. Pres- means a total defeat in the Korean ognition is not realistic at all. It sure playing Cary Middlecoff to- War; it means the conquest of day shared a one stroke lead with Southeast Asia by the Soviet Unicasual Ted Kroll as a wind-weary versal State and the exclusion of whittled down field moved into the the United States from that contithird round of the \$10,000 Baton nent. It means that again, as after our military defeat in Korea, each Middlecoff, the former Memphis, nation will have to reassess its po-Tenn., dentist, rocked par again sition vis-a-vis the United States yesterday when almost everyone and Russia. It will increase neu-

Rouge Country Club course. Add- could have some effect on Geneva.

SAN FRANCISCO (A) - George Thrane went pheasant hunting without a dog and shot a beautiful bird.

It fell in the Mokelumne River

for top bowling performance is not | Braving the chill waters, Thrane | K new. But in the Ladies' Classic swam out and brought the bird E

Then he discovered his shot had games start. Sometimes prizes are carried the bird's meat away. All awarded for the highest score he retrieved was a bunch of feathers.

### Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 45. Man's name 15. Hospice 1. Metal 46. Before (Turk.) container DOWN 19. Safe 4. Gaelic 1. Main 21. Music (Scot. var.) division of note 9. Native a long poem 22. River

Yesterday's Answer 35. Afternoon

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(Babyl.) receptions 27. Sun 37. Early god mythical 30. Firearms king of 32. River Britain 39. Price (Fr.)

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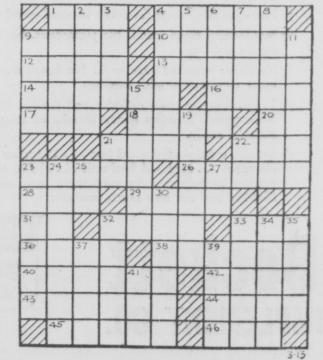
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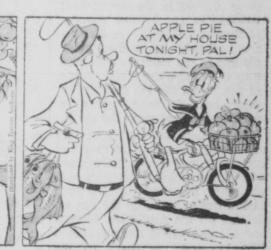
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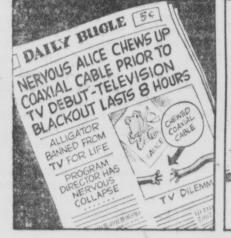




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led Akron to the 1953 championship but couldn't get the Zippers above fifth this time, and Jack Hawken, 18-year - old sophomore from Wittenberg. The Springfield youngster scored 452 points for a 20.2 average The second team

Forwards: Tom Green of Marietta, Don Dejong of Denison; center: Jerry Wirth, Otterbein; Guards: Bob Bernlohr of Capital. Bob Voelkel of Wooster.

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		(10)	Film "		(6)	Great Sports
5	: 15	(6)	Hour of Decision	0.00	(10)	Jackie Gleason
5	5:30	(4)	Startime	9:00		Show of Shows
		(6)	Film		(6)	Sat. Night Fights
		(10)	Teens and Twenties		(10)	Two for the Money
-	: 45		High School Wentles	9:30		Show of Shows
	:00	(6)	High School Huddle We Saw It		(6)	Boxing
	:00	(4)			(10)	My Favorite Husband
2 0		(6)	Mr. Wizard	10:00	(4)	Show of Shows
			Tax Facts		(6)	Colonel Flack
	. 20	(10)	Wild Bill Hickok		(10)	Medallion Theater
0	:30	(4)	Midwestern Hayride	10:30	(4)	Your Hit Parade
		(6)	TBA		(6)	Dollar a Second
		(10)	Cowboy G-Men		(10)	Man Behind the Badge
7	:00	(4)	Midwestern Hayride	10:45	(6)	Wrestling
		(6)	On Our Way	11:00	(4)	Wrestling
		(10)	My Friend Irma	72198	(6)	Sports Showcase
7	:30	(4)	Midwestern Havride		(10)	The Web

### (10) Mystery These 1:15 (4) Sat. Thriller 2:15 (4) News Saturday's Radio Programs

Orchestra Show-abc 11:00-News & Variety-all nets

Roy Rogers George Jessel Show TV Weather Editor's Desk Sports Page Paul Winchell

You Asked for It Life With Father Mr Peepers

Comedy Hour

Jane Pickens

Toast of the Town
Comedy Hour
Toast of Town
TV Playhouse
Walter Winchell
Theater
Lane Pickens

Plainclothesman
Counterpoint
Letter to Loretta
Break the Bank
Death Valley Days

Man Against Crime Home Theater What's My Line

3-City Final On Your Way News Special

8:30—Royal Theater—nbc
My Little Margie—cbs
Enchanted Concert—mbs
9:00—Stroke of Fate—nbc
Hall of Fame—cbs
W Winchell—abc (also TV)
Salute to Nation—mbs
9:15—News Broadcast—abc
9:30—Six Shooter—nbc
Escape Drama—cbs
Call Me Freedom—abc
How's the Family—mbs

How's the Family—mbs
10:00—Last Man Out—nbc
Man of Week—cbs
News Broadcast—abc

10:15—Alistair Cooke—abc
10:30—Boston Blackie—nbc
News & Comment—cbs
News & Bob Edge—abc
News Corner, Finances—mbs
11:00—700 Limited—nbc

Boxing Red Buttons

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Sunday's Radio Programs

(10) Armch 11:30 (6) Home 12:15 (4) News

on WLW; MBS is Station WHKC; VBNS; ABC is Station WCOL.

	REY - NBC is Static
	CBS is Station W
	6:00—News Broadcast—nbc-cbs
	6:15—News Comment—nbc
	UN Program—cbs Management Series—abc
	6:30—NBC Symphony—nbc Sports Roundup—cbs
	Sports Parade—abc
	Dinner Date: News—mbs 6:45—News Commentary—cbs
	Song Show-abc
	7:00—Johnny Mercer Hr.—cbs News: Disaster—abc
2	7:15—Music Time—abc
	The Pentagon—mbs
	7:30—Lecture Hall—nbc

12:noon (4) Cartoon Carnival (6) Golden West (10) Fun Time

12:30 (4) Nature of Things (6) This is Life (10) Contest Carnival

1:30

2:00

5:00 4)

6:00

12:45 (4) Report From Congress 12:50 (4) Film

Film Jimmy Rawlins

Singing Pastor Town Meeting

Faith in Our Day

Showboat Johnny Lupiter

2:00 (4) Johnny Jupiter
(6) Sunday Showboat
(10) WBNS-TV Presents—
2:30 (4) Sunday Matinee
2:30 (10) Back to God
3:00 (10) Royal Playhouse
3:30 (4) Kukla, Fran. Ollie
(10) Charade Party
4:00 (4) Stars of the Future
(10) You Are There
4:15 (6) Call the Play
4:30 (4) Zoo Parade
(6) Annie Oakley
(10) Prescription

(10) Prescription
4) Hall of Fame
(6) Super Circus
(10) Omnibus
(4) Meet the Press
(6) Drew Pearson
(10) Omnibus

6:00—Bob Considine—nbc
Gene Autry—cbs
News Broadcast—abc
Nick Carter, News—mbs
6:15—Ask Hollywood—nbc
News Time—abc
6:30—Drama Hour—nbc
Our Miss Brooks—cbs
News Comment—abc
Squad Room—mbs
6:45—Don Cornell—abc
7:00—Jack Benny—cbs
News, Week in World—abc
Rod and Gun, News—mbs
7:30—The Marriage—nbc

7:30—The Marriage—nbc
Amos and Andy—cbs
Name of Song—abc
Chamber Music—mbs

8:00—Hollywood Story—nbc Bing Crosby—cbs Music Hall Hr.—abc Hawait Calls—mbs

6:15 (6) Weekly Sports

8:00—College Quiz—nbc
Gur Smoke Western—cbs
Dance 2 hrs.—abc
Twenty Questions—mbs
8:30—To Be Announced—nbc
Gang Busters—cbs
Barn Dance Hr.—mbs
9:00—Jack Pearl—nbc
Herb Springer (also TV)— 9:00—Jack Pearl—nbc
Herb Shriner (also TV)—cbs
9:30—Grand Ole Opry—nbc
Country Style Hr.—cbs
Guy Lombardo—mbs
10:00—Eddy Arnold—nbc
Dance Hour—abc
Chicago Theater—mbs
10:30—Pee Wee King—nbc
News & Dance—cbs
Orchestra Show—abc

Dinner Music—abc Where in World: News—mbs SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Spike Jones Enterprise USA

### State Panel OK Racing Dates COLUMBUS (A)-The Ohio Rac-

ing Commission, complying with a court order, yesterday granted Ascot Park near Akron 41 days of running races.

The commission, which earlier had denied dates to Ascot, was ordered to temporarily approve them by Summit County court.

The commission based its earlier denial on grounds one of three owners of the track, William Griffiths of Barberton, once had been connected with gambling.

In other actions the racing commission yesterday: Approved harness racing dates

of July 28-31 for the Fayette County Fair at Washington C. H., and Aug. 16-20 for the Miami County Fair at Troy.

### Middlecoff Cops Tie In Tourney

Rouge Open golf tournament.

else's score wavered in the 30-mile tralism. an hour gusts that swept the Baton Rouge Country Club course. Adding a one-under-par 71 to his first round 67, Middlecoff forged into a 138-tie with the New Hartford. Hunter Bags Bird, N. Y., long ball hitter who could do no better than a par 72 after Gets Only Feathers opening with a brilliant 66.

### Women Bowlers Get Steaks As Prizes

OMAHA, Neb. (A)—Giving prizes for top bowling performance is not new. But in the Ladies' Classic swam out and brought the bird League here the method of win- back ning prizes is announced before the awarded for the highest score above a player's average.

Another time the two women with the winners. Each week a different | steak dinners.

ACROSS

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12. Poker stake

1. Metal

4. Gaelic

9. Native

10. Biblical

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13. Branching

Russian

leader

(Arch.)

14. Former

16. Pilaster

17. Biblical

18. Botch

20. Bone

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22. Part of

23. Missile

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Crossword Puzzle

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8. Condiment

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(Fr.)

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(Babyl.)

### Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Four)

The Caracas Conference, it is hoped, will achieve a direct anti-Soviet attitude in Latin America. Anything less will be a defeat for the United States and therefore a victory for Soviet Russia. A compromise will mean nothing. The rest of the world will watch Caracas for a sign of American strength on the home continents.

be no success at Geneva in April, it is essential for American prestige as for realities of our historic role that Caracas should not be a failure. The Geneva Conference is already hopeless. France and Canada are already openly indicating a desire to recognize Red China as a realistic approach to that prob-

For the United States, such rec-BATON ROUGE, La. Pres- means a total defeat in the Korean sure playing Cary Middlecoff to- War; it means the conquest of day shared a one stroke lead with Southeast Asia by the Soviet Unicasual Ted Kroll as a wind-weary versal State and the exclusion of whittled down field moved into the the United States from that contithird round of the \$10,000 Baton nent. It means that again, as after Middlecoff, the former Memphis, nation will have to reassess its po-Tenn., dentist, rocked par again sition vis-a-vis the United States yesterday when almost everyone and Russia. It will increase neu-

Should Caracas be successful, it

SAN FRANCISCO P - George Thrane went pheasant hunting

It fell in the Mokelumne River and began floating away. Braving the chill waters, Thrane

games start. Sometimes prizes are carried the bird's meat away. All he retrieved was a bunch of feath-

the highest and lowest scores are method is used. Winners receive

As it is expected that there is to

ognition is not realistic at all. It our military defeat in Korea, each L

could have some effect on Geneva.

without a dog and shot a beautiful T bird.

Then he discovered his shot had

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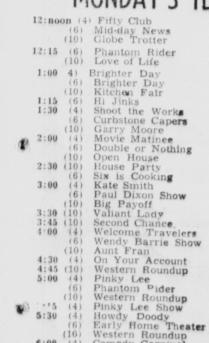








# MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS 6:30 (4) Meetin' Time (10) Weather, Sports (6:45 (6) Capt. Video (10) Chet Long 7:80 (4) Ethel & Albert (5) 3 Star Final (10) Polka 7:15 (6) John Daly News (10) Douglas Edwards (10) Perry Como (10) Perry Como (10) Perry Como (10) Perry Como (10) Burns & Allen (10) Burns & Allen (10) Talent Scouts (10) Talent Scouts (10) Talent Scouts (10) Talent Scouts (10) I Love Lucy (10) Red Buttons (10) Red Buttons



6:00

Monday's Radio Programs

6:30—Sports & News—abc Guy Lombardo—mbs 6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc News and Comment—cbs 7:00-News and Commentary-nbe Family Skeleton—cbs News and Commentary—abe News & Commentary—mbs 7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
Daily Commentary—abe
John Flynn—mbs
7:30—News Broadcast—nbe 7:30—News Broadcast—nbc
Junior Miss—cbs
6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs
Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west
Sports by Sweeney—mbs
Lone Ranger; News—abc
News Comments—mbs
7:45—One Man's Family—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs
Parra Come—mbs

Perro Como-mbs

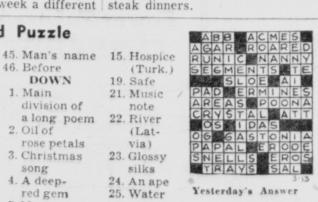
8:00—MacRae Musicale—nbc
Suspense Drama—cbs
Henry Taylor Talk—abe
The Falcon—mbs
8:15—Sammy Kaye—abc
8:39—Barlow Concert—nbc (also TV)
Talent Scouts—cbs (also TV)
Romance, M. Malloy—abc
Counter Spy—mbs
9:00—Vorhees Concert—nbc
Radio Theater—cbs
Celebrity Table—abc
News & Comment—mbs
9:30—Band of America—nbc
Reporter's Round-up—mbs
10:00—Fibber & Molly—nbc
Vaughan Monroe—cbs
News & Comment—abc
Comment: To Pat—mbs
10:15—Can You Top This—nbc
10:30—Rosemary Clooney—nbc
Comment & Music—cbs
News, Dance Time—abc
U.S. Navy—mbs
11:00—News & Variety—ali nets 6:15-Sports Broadcast-nbc Discussion Series—cbs News—mbs

10:00 (10) 10:30 (4) 10:45 (6) 11:06 (4) (6) (10) 11:15 (4) (6) (10) 12:15 (4) Red Buttons
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Studio One
Badge 714
Ringside Interviews
3 City Final
News
News, Rain? Shine?
Joe Hill—Sports
Family Playhouse
Home Theater
Armchair Theater Comedy Carnival (10) Sky King (:25 (4) News Armchair Theater 12:15 (4) News

11:00-News & Variety-all nets

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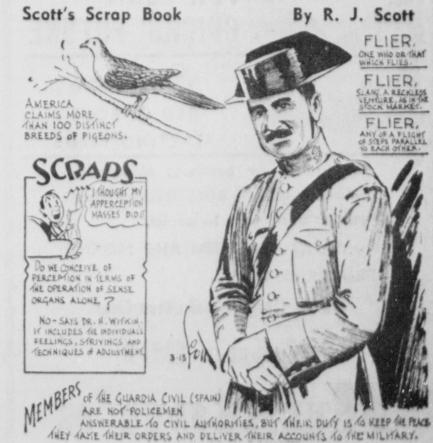


35. Afternoon receptions 37. Early mythical 30. Firearms king of Britain 39. Price 41. Associate Chartered Accountants (abbr.)

### Room and Board

By Gene Ahern







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QUESTION



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# Noted Astronomer's Beliefs Provide Reflections During Lent

# Shapley Says Life Likely On Many Planets

Claims Studies Hint It's Superior To Type On Earth

At a time when so many in Pickaway County and across the nation are pausing to recall the abiding truths of the Lenten season, the latest public theories of one of the world's foremost astronomers deserve far more attention than they have received.

Even those of us who may hold only casual views toward religion, and even the yawning skeptics, should find material for serious thought in the most recent writings of Dr. Harlow Shapley of Harvard. He believes there are probably 100 million other planets in the universe with conditions suitable for "high forms of life." And the life on some of them, he adds, may surpass in many ways that upon the earth.

Such beliefs less than a century ago would have brought snorts of derision from the so-called learned -including probably the gentleman who once theorized the Northern Lights were caused by the sun reflecting off the Arctic ice. Even a few decades ago it was considered "dream stuff" to dwell on the chance that we aren't the top dogs, physically, mentally and spiritual ly, on the cosmic stage.

That, perhaps, was largely due to the fact that so much of our astronomical research had to be limited by the available equipment to our sun's own family and its more mysterious fringes in space. to the nasty habit of calculating all year. other "life" by the scientific yardsticks which we ourselves devise.

EVEN HIGH school students today can probably recall the time when it was taken for granted the whole great scheme around us was filled with "dead worlds", except "maybe Mars which has strange- stone operation yesterday. looking canals."

But the years, the completion of far more powerful telescopes to Aides Laid Off reach deeper into space, and the painstaking efforts of those who have eliminated much of the at its Maple Grove plant. Officials goes into effect Monday. world's self-satisfaction. Some of it may have also come from a deeper awakening by man himself.

Thus, for those who give a hoot, the words of Dr. Shapley, famed astronomer, should come as new inspiration in the way of spiritual faith. (Those who don't give a hoot needn't concern us here. They haven't read this far anyway.)

True to the traditions of all the great modern astronomers, Dr. Shapley is extra cautious in reporting his views in a recent book, "Climatic Change." He reasons it this way:

Suppose only one star or sun in a million has any planets at all. And suppose only one in a thousand of those families of planets has the conditions "suitable for the life experiment." That means a near-circular orbit, proper distance from a warmth-giving star, proper mass, atmosphere, and rotation period for night and day.

That would mean only one lifebearing planet for every billion

STILL BEING skeptical, suppose that life went on to higher forms on only one of every thousand of these planets. On the others, something could have happened to end life.

That still leaves 100 million plan- but one meaning: ets as life-theaters because there are so many thousands of billions toes after all!



BRUSSELS (A) - Belgium completed parliamentary ratification of the European Defense Community treaty yesterday. She is the third of the six prospective members of the projected alliance to do so.

### Barkley Boomed

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P)-Top Kentucky Democratic leaders have decided to draft former Vice Presi-Undoubtedly it was also partly due his old seat in the U.S. Senate this

### Shocknessy Ailing

Shocknessy, chairman of the Ohio Turnpike Commission, was report- ing from various burns." ed in good condition at Mt. Carmel Hospital here following a kidney Health Insurance

Inc., laid off 82 workers yesterday and said the action followed a slowdown of orders and a need for re- regulation requires that as of Monducing inventories.

of stars in the universe. Our Milky Way alone, to which we belong, has 100 billion stars, and there are billions of milky ways or galaxies. All of which might well come un-

der the heading of "so what" on a Saturday night when there's a bargain to hunt on Main or Court. And nobody at this time can dispute the man who jumps up and Professor Dies yells "nobody can do anything about it anyway". It's all still 'dream stuff' indeed when we get wrapped up, as normal humans should, in our work-a-day existence and the great opportunities to live life as we know it.

But along toward this time of year, when men and women of faith are encouraged to stop a minute and rededicate themselves to the only things that count in the end-or at any time. in fact, when the shadows seem close and the task weary for somebody forgotten in the merry whirl-it might be well to rest contented and confident on the lessons between the lines of Dr. Shapley's theories.

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### Belgium OKs EDC 264 Persons Feel Radiation Effect

WASHINGTON (A) - Twentyeight Americans and 236 natives of the Marshall Islands were subjected to some radiation during recent atomic tests, the Atomic Energy Commission said last night, but all are "reported well."

"The individuals were unexpectedly exposed to some radiation," it said. "There were no burns." At Sharonville, a suburb of Cindent Alben W. Barkley to run for cinnati, Ohio, Mrs. G. R. Whitaker said her son, Don, had written her that he had seen natives who were affected by radiation. His letters were dated March 3 and 5.

Mrs. Whitaker said one of the letters told of two destroyers ar-COLUMBUS (P) - James W. riving at Kwajalein Island and bearing natives who were "suffer-

# Checkup Planned

A new state division of insurance which the ad is based.

Walter A. Robison, state insurance superintendent, says the new his division to check files of policompanies to see whether advertising is misleading or deceptive.

lege in Ohio, died yesterday.

Market active and higher on some grades. 8 head grading choice 23

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type beef bulls 15.20-16.90. One at

# Easter 'Gift' (Cut In Taxes) Seen Possible

If It Comes Before April 1, Merchants Hoping For Results

NEW YORK (A) - Easter and Congress may team up to give some merchants and manufacturers a lift-a late Easter (assured) and a fast-acting Congress (a probability), that is.

And some of the rest of us would get the thrifty opportunity we've been waiting for to buy some things we want.

At stake: The speed with which Congress acts to cut excise taxes on a number of goods you might like to buy while the sap of spring is rising. A tax cut before Easter. businessmen hope, would spark buying all down the line.

The U.S. Treasury figures the slash voted by the House would lose it almost one billion dollars a year in revenue-a sum it's loath to kiss goodby while it's already running in the red.

Merchants and manufacturers think the bill now before the Senate would increase their sales by at least twice that much. They make jewelry, sporting goods, luggage, cosmetics, furs, handbags. cigaret lighters; or they sell theater, airline bus or train tickets, or service telephone and telegraph

Most wistful are the ones the House says shouldn't share in any tax-cutting this year-those in the auto, tobacco, distilling, brewing and gasoline business.

They think sales would jump if taxes were cut, since the average consumer would translate this freely into a price cut. A drive is on to get the Senate to see it their

Easter comes late this year, April 18, so there's still time for excise tax cutting to boost retail sales. Merchants report a definite buying slowdown while customers watch Congress.

overcome this by announcing I told her there was nothing be-COLUMBUS (A)—An Ohio pro- they'll refund to present custom- yond Staten Island but mountaingram to keep closer tab on health ers the amount of the tax involved should it be cut between now and April 1, or even the end of April.

Some merchants fear Congress might delay too long for the cut day all such insurance ads must to mean much to them until fall carry the policy form number on Fur buying, for example, grows less urgent as the warm weather And some merchants have their

regulation will make it easier for fingers crossed, remembering that if Congress cuts the taxes, the cy forms submitted by insurance President could still veto the bill.

### CD Seeks Move

WASHINGTON (A)-The nation's civil defense leaders want to move FREEPORT, Maine (A) - Cony their headquarters to Indiantown Sturgis, 77, retired professor of ro- Gap, Pa. - 100 miles away from mance languages and head of the the enemy bombs they think might Spanish department at Oberlin Col- be dropped on Washington in war-

REPORT OF MARCH 10

315 HEAD OF CATTLE

100 Calves - Choice 26-27.75, good to choice 20-26, by the head

MILTON DAVIDSON, 26, is glad he's able to grin as he surveys wreckage of his car near Utica, Mich., after a speeding passenger train sliced off its front end only inches from the windshield. Davidson said he was on his way to work when the southbound Grand Trunk commuter train hit him. He said he looked to the left, looked to the right, saw the approaching train and tried to back his car off the tracks but couldn't quite make it. (International Soundphoto)

## Wife's Strategy Pulls Fast One, Landlubber Coaxed Out To Sea

By HAL BOYLE

AT SEA (P)-My idea of a pleasure cruise is pretty much like that of most married men-it's the journey between the dinner table and the nearest couch. And you make it on foot.

Wives have a different idea of a pleasure cruise. They think you have to dress up and leave the house. They think a ship is involved.

For 14 years I satisfied my wife's yearning for an ocean cruise by taking her on an annual vacation voyage on the Staten Island ferry. A round trip cost us a dime apiece.

"Smell that bracing sea air!" I'd explain, coughing in the harbor smoke. "See the Statue of Liberty Look at that Manhattan skyline! You can't beat travel, can you? But it sure does make you appreciate home. Let's go

Whenever Frances murmured Some merchants are trying to she would like a longer voyage, sters, hidden reefs-and perilous Miami winter hotel prices.

I told her Europe was a myth. Asia a legend. When she inquired about Africa I said there was no point in sailing there as Tarzan had moved on to Hollywood, leaving the place absolutely deserted, except for a few literary lions who chased zebras by day and read the collected works of Ernest Hemingway by moonlight.

As Frances, like most wives, never knows when to believe her husband, I got along pretty well or thought I did. But this year, when I remarked it was about time to change a quarter and make the long voyage to Staten Island, I ran into a rebellion.

"Don't be silly, Rover," said Frances. "We are going to take an 18-day sunshine cruise to the West Indies and South America." Well, at first I tried to tell her

the West Indies had been overrun by a herd of man-eating walruses, then I told her the natives still shrunk tourists' heads in South America. No go. "Don't give me that tired old guff, Rover," she replied. "If a

native wants to shrink your big head, all I ask is that he start with your jaw." "But we can't afford a cruise,"

I groaned. "Oh, yes, we can," she said. "They have a nice new man at the bank. I showed him your picture and he said, well, if you didn't have character you certainly didn't have anything. Anyway, he lent us the money."

"I'm not getting mixed up in any deals between you and a near-sighted banker. We're not going. Sorry. I have to put my foot down." "Well, sorry right back. We

are too going. I have to put my foot down. What do you say to "Ouch!" I said. "Get off my

"Why don't you really want to go, Rover"

"It's that I get seasick," I confessed, finally. "Terribly, terribly seasick. Even in a bathtub.

That's why I take showers." Then Frances pulled her clincher-a magic new seasick remedy. She held up a bottle. Positively guaranteed. One pill to cure a dizzy blonde. Two pills and a man can't see the waves in a wire-haired terrier. Three pills

### Of Law Action ST. CLAIRSVILLE (P)-Joe Dud-

UMW Is Target

ek, operator of the Dudek Coal Co. has filed suit in Belmont County common pleas court asking that a group of union members be restrained from interfering with mine operations. Heading the list of some 30 de-

fendants is Adolph Pacifico, presi dent of the United Mine Workers Ohio District. His union is conducting a drive to organize eastern Ohio strip mines.

Dudek charges the union members have set up tents on his property and threatened employes.

could see was the Statue of Lib-

"That's what I meant," said Frances. "Bon voyage, Staten Island, bon voyage.'

"You know," I said, looking out at the Statue of Liberty again, "the way the sun hits the old girl right now it looks as if she were laughing. "I wonder why?," said Frances,

Workers in the United States bituminous coal surface mines produce' an average of 16 tons per

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and even a seasick elephant will

swagger to the rail and spit in

"OK," I said, "when do we

"Surprise," said Frances. "To-

morrow. Start packing. I've had

So it was that my wife, our 8-

month-old daughter, Tracy, and

I moved seaward, carrying 18

pieces of luggage, of which only

West Indies, or settle them?" I

asked. "Why did you leave the

Frances called from the porthole.

'Come to the window. I want to

I looked out and said all I

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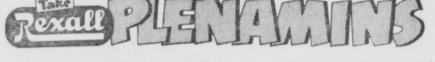
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show you something."

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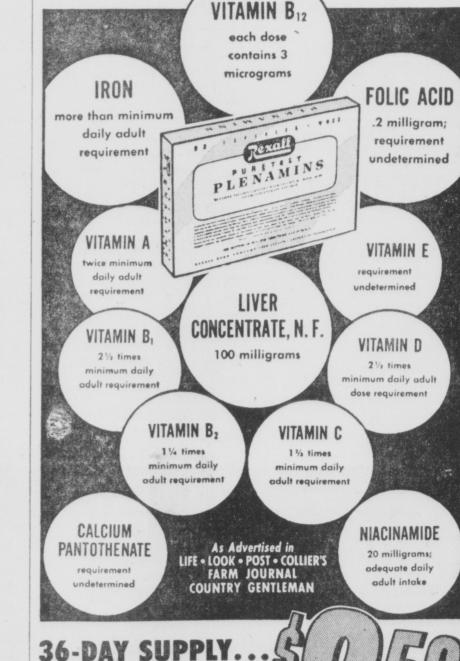
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# Noted Astronomer's Beliefs Provide Reflections During Lent

# Shapley Says Life Likely On Many Planets

Claims Studies Hint It's Superior To Type On Earth

At a time when so many in Pickaway County and across the nation are pausing to recall the abiding truths of the Lenten season, the latest public theories of one of the world's foremost astronomers deserve far more attention than they have received.

Even those of us who may hold only casual views toward religion, and even the yawning skeptics, should find material for serious thought in the most recent writings of Dr. Harlow Shapley of Harvard. He believes there are probably 100 million other planets in the universe with conditions suitable for "high forms of life." And the life on some of them, he adds, may surpass in many ways that upon the earth.

Such beliefs less than a century ago would have brought snorts of derision from the so-called learned -including probably the gentleman who once theorized the Northern Lights were caused by the sun reflecting off the Arctic ice. Even a few decades ago it was considered "dream stuff" to dwell on the chance that we aren't the top dogs, physically, mentally and spiritually, on the cosmic stage.

That, perhaps, was largely due to the fact that so much of our astronomical research had to be limited by the available equipment to our sun's own family and its more mysterious fringes in space. to the nasty habit of calculating all year. other "life" by the scientific yardsticks which we ourselves devise.

EVEN HIGH school students today can probably recall the time when it was taken for granted the whole great scheme around us was filled with "dead worlds", except "maybe Mars which has strangelooking canals."

But the years, the completion of far more powerful telescopes to Aides Laid Off reach deeper into space, and the painstaking efforts of those who dedicate their lives to the stars eliminated much of the world's self-satisfaction. Some of it may have also come from a deeper awakening by man himself.

Thus, for those who give a hoot, the words of Dr. Shapley, famed astronomer, should come as new inspiration in the way of spiritual faith. (Those who don't give a hoot needn't concern us here. They haven't read this far anyway.)

True to the traditions of all the great modern astronomers, Dr. Shapley is extra cautious in reporting his views in a recent book, "Climatic Change." He reasons it this way:

Suppose only one star or sun in a million has any planets at all. And suppose only one in a thousand of those families of planets has the conditions "suitable for the life experiment." That means a near-circular orbit, proper distance from a warmth-giving star, proper mass, atmosphere, and rotation period for night and day.

That would mean only one lifebearing planet for every billion

STILL BEING skeptical, suppose that life went on to higher forms on only one of every thousand of these planets. On the others, something could have happened to end life. That still leaves 100 million plan- but one meaning:



LIFE EXPECTANCY

### Belgium OKs EDC

BRUSSELS (A) - Belgium completed parliamentary ratification of the European Defense Community treaty yesterday. She is the third of the six prospective members of the projected alliance to do so.

### Barkley Boomed

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A)-Top Kentucky Democratic leaders have decided to draft former Vice President Alben W. Barkley to run for cinnati, Ohio, Mrs. G. R. Whitaker Undoubtedly it was also partly due his old seat in the U. S. Senate this said her son, Don, had written her

### Shocknessy Ailing

COLUMBUS (A) - James W. Shocknessy, chairman of the Ohio Turnpike Commission, was reported in good condition at Mt. Carmel Hospital here following a kidney Health Insurance stone operation yesterday.

Inc., laid off 82 workers yesterday and accident insurance advertising should it be cut between now and sters, hidden reefs—and perilous at its Maple Grove plant, Officials said the action followed a slowducing inventories.

of stars in the universe. Our Milky Way alone, to which we belong, has 100 billion stars, and there are billions of milky ways or galaxies.

All of which might well come under the heading of "so what" on a Saturday night when there's a bargain to hunt on Main or Court. And nobody at this time can dispute the man who jumps up and yells "nobody can do anything about it anyway". It's all still 'dream stuff'' indeed when we get wrapped up, as normal humans should, in our work-a-day existence and the great opportunities to live

life as we know it. But along toward this time of year, when men and women of faith are encouraged to stop a minute and rededicate themselves to the only things that count in the end-or at any time, in fact, when the shadows seem close and the task weary for somebody forgotten in the merry whirl-it might be well to rest contented and confident on the lessons between the lines of Dr. Shapley's theories.

For those who want to see and understand them, they can have

ets as life-theaters because there We're really awfully small potaare so many thousands of billions toes after all!

STARTING FEEDS

### 264 Persons Feel Radiation Effect

WASHINGTON (A) - Twentyeight Americans and 236 natives of the Marshall Islands were subjected to some radiation during recent atomic tests, the Atomic Energy Commission said last night, but all are "reported well."

"The individuals were unexpectedly exposed to some radiation," it said. "There were no burns." At Sharonville, a suburb of Cinthat he had seen natives who were affected by radiation. His letters

were dated March 3 and 5. Mrs. Whitaker said one of the letters told of two destroyers arriving at Kwajalein Island and bearing natives who were "suffering from various burns."

# Checkup Planned

goes into effect Monday

A new state division of insurance down of orders and a need for re- regulation requires that as of Moncarry the policy form number on which the ad is based.

Walter A. Robison, state insur- approaches. ance superintendent, says the new regulation will make it easier for his division to check files of policy forms submitted by insurance companies to see whether advertising is misleading or deceptive.

### Professor Dies

Sturgis, 77, retired professor of ro-Spanish department at Oberlin College in Ohio, died yesterday,

Market active and higher on some

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to choice 22 to 23, 47 steers and

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heifers 22. 54 head grading com-

mercial to low good 18-20. Utility

16-18. Canners and cutters 16 down.

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Cows, 14 head sold from 13-16.30.

17 head 12-13, 23 head 10-12, 6 head

8-10, 1 head below 8.00. Bulls, big

type beef bulls 15.20-16.90. One at

### NEW YORK (A) - Easter and Congress may team up to give some merchants and manufacturers a lift-a late Easter (assured) and a fast-acting Congress (a probability), that is.

Easter 'Gift'

(Cut In Taxes)

Seen Possible

If It Comes Before

April 1. Merchants

Hoping For Results

And some of the rest of us would get the thrifty opportunity we've been waiting for to buy some things we want.

At stake: The speed with which Congress acts to cut excise taxes on a number of goods you might like to buy while the sap of spring is rising. A tax cut before Easter, businessmen hope, would spark buying all down the line.

The U.S. Treasury figures the slash voted by the House would lose it almost one billion dollars a year in revenue-a sum it's loath to kiss goodby while it's already running in the red.

Merchants and manufacturers think the bill now before the Senate would increase their sales by at least twice that much. They make jewelry, sporting goods, luggage, cosmetics, furs, handbags. cigaret lighters; or they sell theater, airline bus or train tickets, or service telephone and telegraph

Most wistful are the ones the House says shouldn't share in any tax-cutting this year-those in the auto, tobacco, distilling, brewing and gasoline business.

They think sales would jump if taxes were cut, since the average consumer would translate this freely into a price cut. A drive is on to get the Senate to see it their

Easter comes late this year, April 18, so there's still time for excise tax cutting to boost retail sales. Merchants report a definite buying slowdown while customers home. watch Congress.

Some merchants are trying to overcome this by announcing I told her there was nothing be-COLUMBUS (A)—An Ohio pro- they'll refund to present custom- yond Staten Island but mountain-TIFFIN (P)-Basic Refractories, gram to keep closer tab on health ers the amount of the tax involved ous waves, dangerous sea mon-April 1, or even the end of April.

Some merchants fear Congress might delay too long for the cut day all such insurance ads must to mean much to them until fall Fur buying, for example, grows less urgent as the warm weather | zan had moved on to Hollywood,

And some merchants have their fingers crossed, remembering that if Congress cuts the taxes, the President could still veto the bill.

### CD Seeks Move

civil defense leaders want to move FREEPORT, Maine (P) - Cony their headquarters to Indiantown time to change a quarter and Gap, Pa. - 100 miles away from mance languages and head of the the enemy bombs they think might be dropped on Washington in war-

### Landlubber Coaxed Out To Sea By HAL BOYLE make the long voyage to Staten AT SEA (A)-My idea of a plea-Island, I ran into a rebellion. sure cruise is pretty much like "Don't be silly, Rover," said

Wife's Strategy Pulls Fast One,

car off the tracks but couldn't quite make it.

that of most married men-it's the journey between the dinner table and the nearest couch. And you make it on foot.

Wives have a different idea of a pleasure cruise. They think you have to dress up and leave the house. They think a ship is

involved. For 14 years I satisfied my wife's yearning for an ocean cruise by taking her on an annual vacation voyage on the Staten Island ferry. A round trip

cost us a dime apiece. "Smell that bracing sea air!" I'd explain, coughing in the harbor smoke. "See the Statue of Liberty Look at that Manhattan skyline! You can't beat travel, can you? But it sure does make you appreciate home. Let's go

Whenever Frances murmured she would like a longer voyage, Miami winter hotel prices.

I told her Europe was a myth, Asia a legend. When she inquired about Africa I said there was no point in sailing there as Tarleaving the place absolutely deserted, except for a few literary lions who chased zebras by day and read the collected works of Ernest Hemingway by moonlight.

As Frances, like most wives, never knows when to believe her husband, I got along pretty well WASHINGTON (P)-The nation's or thought I did. But this year, when I remarked it was about

MILTON DAVIDSON, 26, is glad he's able to grin as he surveys wreckage of his car near Utica, Mich.,

after a speeding passenger train sliced off its front end only inches from the windshield. David-

son said he was on his way to work when the southbound Grand Trunk commuter train hit him.

He said he looked to the left, looked to the right, saw the approaching train and tried to back his

(International Soundphoto)

and even a seasick elephant will

swagger to the rail and spit in

"OK," I said, "when do we

"Surprise," said Frances. "To-

So it was that my wife, our 8-

month-old daughter, Tracy, and

I moved seaward, carrying 18

pieces of luggage, of which only

West Indies, or settle them?" I

asked. "Why did you leave the

Frances called from the porthole.

"Come to the window. I want to

I looked out and said all I

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Frances, "We are going to take an 18-day sunshine cruise to the West Indies and South America." Well, at first I tried to tell her

the West Indies had been overrun by a herd of man-eating walruses, then I told her the natives still shrunk tourists' heads in South America. No go.

"Don't give me that tired old guff, Rover," she replied. "If a native wants to shrink your big head, all I ask is that he start with your jaw." "But we can't afford a cruise,"

I groaned.

"Oh, yes, we can," she said. "They have a nice new man at the bank, I showed him your picture and he said, well, if you didn't have character you certainly didn't have anything. Anyway, he lent us the money.' "I'm not getting mixed up in

any deals between you and a near-sighted banker. We're not going. Sorry. I have to put my foot down.' "Well, sorry right back. We

foot down. What do you say to "Ouch!" I said. "Get off my

are too going. I have to put my

"Why don't you really want to

go, Rover" "It's that I get seasick," I confessed, finally. "Terribly, terrib-

ly seasick. Even in a bathtub. That's why I take showers." Then Frances pulled her clincher-a magic new seasick remedy.

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### UMW Is Target . Of Law Action

ST. CLAIRSVILLE (P)-Joe Dudek, operator of the Dudek Coal Co. has filed suit in Belmont County common pleas court asking that a group of union members be restrained from interfering with mine operations.

Heading the list of some 30 defendants is Adolph Pacifico, presi dent of the United Mine Workers Ohio District. His union is conducting a drive to organize eastern Ohio strip mines.

Dudek charges the union members have set up tents on his property and threatened employes.

could see was the Statue of Lib-

"That's what I meant," said Frances. "Bon voyage, Staten Island, bon voyage.'

"You know," I said, looking out at the Statue of Liberty again, "the way the sun hits the old girl right now it looks as if she were laughing '

"I wonder why?," said Frances,

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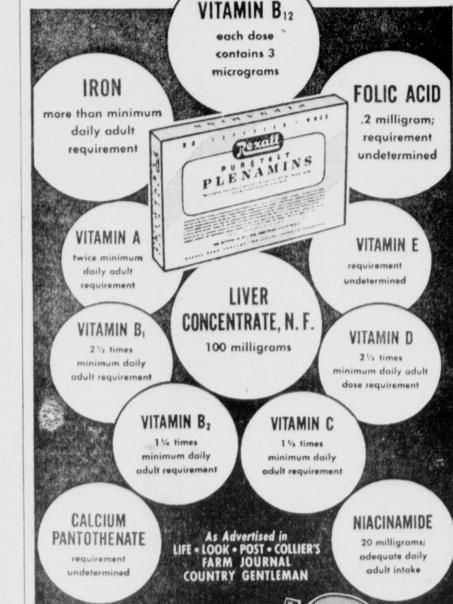
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